"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

"All-American"

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2 more Osmonds claim losses

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two more members of the singing Osmond family testified Tuesday in the federal fraud trial of former Utah businessman Gary Sheets, claiming they lost $50,000 each from their pension funds in investments arranged by Sheets.

Sheets, 54, the former chairman of the now-defunct CFS Financial Corp. and J. Gary Sheets & Associates, is on trial in U.S. District Court on 34 counts of fraud and embezzlement involving $1.8 million.

Prosecutors contend he misrepresented financial resources, diverted pension funds and promised impossible returns to investors.

Melvin Wayne Osmond, Provo, testified his recollection of details was sketchy, but that his 1985 transactions with Sheets involved placing money in a highly speculative program called Working Fund II.

"In the past we had entrusted our wealth and fortunes to certain people," he said. The investments went bad, "and it caused a lot of stress in my life ... I was under very heavy medication."

Asked by Acting U.S. Attorney Steward Walz if he had authorized the money transfer from his pension plan, Osmond replied, "No sir."

He said he was not aware of a disclaimer that the venture was extremely risky and would not have allowed it under those conditions.

"First of all, my wife would have killed me," he said. "I hate to make things like this public, but my mental condition was not very sound at that time of my life." Osmond said his wife handled such matters at the time.

Defense attorney Peter Stirba asked Osmond whether he understood that the pension account was actually a bank account in First Security Bank. Osmond said he thought the account was an interim arrangement and that the money would go into investments of the Pension Co., a company set up to handle the pension accounts.

"Mr. Sheets made a statement to me and my brothers ... He said, 'I promised I will never do anything to hurt you guys and your money is very safe.' "

Alan Osmond testified Sheets introduced him to the Pension Co. and did not tell him that he was a part owner of the company. He said he was not aware that he was putting money into the fund.

In testimony Friday, the court heard from Marie Osmond, who testified that Sheets had her sign an undocumented signature page for a financial transaction and then took $30,000 from her pension fund without her knowledge. Her brother, Merrill Osmond, also testified.

Bush presses for Tower nomination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination as his defense secretary as Republicans sought to delay a showdown vote until next week.

"I'm working hard at it," Bush told reporters at a picture-taking session during an afternoon Cabinet meeting after he met privately with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans but winning no new immediate pledges of support.

"I'm committed," Bush said.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, speaking to reporters after an evening meeting with Bush, said, "We're going to go to the mat." He said debate on the nomination would begin this afternoon or Thursday, possibly delaying a vote until next week.

"I would assume its going to take more than a couple of days," Dole said.

"We need some time to explain our case to the American people because I sense a change going on," Dole added.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., ranking minority member on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Republicans planned a full floor debate to persuade Americans that Bush has the right to his chosen nominee.

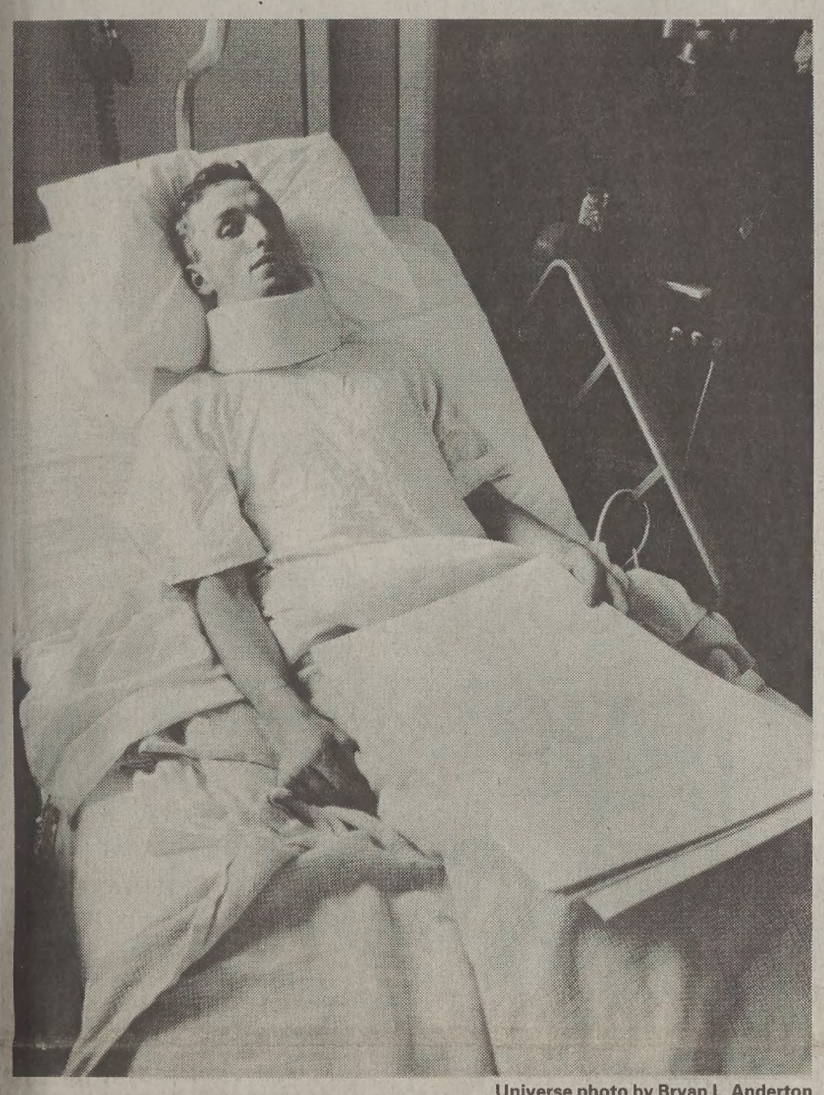
Warner said the case cannot be allowed to stand as an example of the Senate trying to wrest power from the president's hands for political reasons.

Before the evening meeting, Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, a wavering senator important to the drive to hold all 45 Senate Republicans in line, announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler.

Pressler said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that there was "no chance whatsoever" of the president withdrawing the nomination.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Kevin Anderson is recovering from a broken neck he sustained in a basketball game last week. He broke his fourth vertebrae and dislocated his second.

Local athlete breaks neck

BYU trainer may have saved player's life

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

A high school basketball player who broke his neck in two places last week was able to walk Monday morning for the first time since his accident.

Kevin Anderson, of Mountain Crest High School, "broke his fourth vertebrae and dislocated his second," said his father, Wayne Anderson.

The accident occurred "when he (Kevin) fell over the top of another player, and while he was falling his head was caught in between the other player's legs. Then Mike took over, and he's probably the one who saved Kevin's life," said Wayne Anderson.

"I asked Kevin what he felt and heard during his fall, and from his description, I knew he had a neck injury," said Mike Folsom, a BYU assistant trainer.

"Kevin said he felt pain in his back and neck, and I felt muscle spasms on both sides of his neck, which always indicates a neck injury. The crowd saw his legs moving and wanted him off of the floor, but I told the officials that we had a serious neck injury, and that he was not to be moved," said Folsom.

After proper equipment arrived, Anderson was immediately taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Doctors took x-rays and placed him in 20-pound traction for three days to realign his back, Wayne Anderson said.

Kevin underwent surgery early Sunday morning where doctors "went in from behind his neck and wired four or five vertebrae together, and then took a bone chip from his hip and fused his fourth and fifth vertebrae together," said Wayne Anderson.

Following surgery, doctors asked Kevin to try to walk because his neck was stable and he needed to start rehabilitation as soon as possible.

"He will only be here for three to five days, and he can go home," said his mother, Annetta Anderson. "We're so grateful for Mike being trained to treat all injuries as if they were serious even though the crowd was wanting him off of the court. Because if he hadn't, Kevin wouldn't be here with us now," she said.

Anderson will wear a neck brace for three months. After which, doctors said he could return to playing basketball, said Wayne Anderson.

Folsom said he felt Anderson was lucky that he was playing at BYU where a trainer is required to be standing by in case of such accidents. He said Utah needs a law to provide for properly trained personnel to be at all high school sporting events.

"Because Utah does not have a law like most other states, a trainer is not required to attend high school athletic events.

"If this had happened at a high school gym, who knows what would have happened with coaches and officials wanting him moved," Folsom said.

Kevin's case is a perfect example that a catastrophe like this can happen anytime and at anyplace, and that other more serious accidents are bound to happen because properly trained people are not around to properly care for these types of injuries, Folsom said.

New GNP statistics concern economists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a lackluster annual rate of 2 percent in the final three months of 1988, the slowest pace in two years, reflecting a worsening trade deficit and the lingering effects of the summer drought, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the slowdown in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was accompanied by a pickup in inflation rate as food prices and the costs of imports both rose.

While the 2 percent overall growth figure was unchanged from an initial report a month ago, economists labeled the new GNP statistics disturbing because of the weakness in trade, the speed-up in inflation and an acceleration of consumer spending.

"The shape of the economy looks worse than we thought," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass. All the changes were in the wrong direction."

Economists were concerned because the new GNP report showed that the country's trade imbalance worsened even more than previously estimated during the fourth quarter as imports grew at an annual rate of 13 percent, swamping a 7 percent gain in exports.

Consumer spending rose at a robust 3.5 percent annual rate, too fast given current constraints on production resulting from tight labor markets and high operating rates, economists said.

The jump in consumer spending, which went primarily to big-ticket items such as cars, also showed that Americans' appetite for foreign goods is unabated. The surge in consumption marked the second consecutive quarter that the GNP trade deficit worsened and emphasized economists' contention that America's trade woes are far from being solved.

Pres. Holland requests good sportsmanship

Universe services

Making a rare public statement, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has expressed concern over the conduct of BYU sports fans and hopes they will show "sportsmanship at this week's games." President Holland is asking BYU fans to go out of their way to extend the welcome mat to visiting basketball teams.

"The Wyoming game Thursday and Colorado State game Saturday are important athletic contests winding up our regular season of play, and they deserve the best we have to offer in terms of sportsmanship, hospitality and wholesome competition," he said.

"Emotions run high at games—everyone knows that—but it is absolutely essential for the preservation of all that is good in sports that our enthusiasm be channeled into positive, productive support of the teams on the floor," he said.

Recent national publicity exposing problems in intercollegiate athletics has raised questions about the value of sports at colleges and universities, said President Holland.

"If we can't value athletic competition for what it represents in terms of positive human development, on and off the field, athletes and fans alike, then we at BYU will be contributing to its demise," President Holland said.

"If we win, we want it to be due to good sportsmanship and athletic prowess; not because we are good at jeering, booing, occasionally throwing things on the floor or participating in other behavior designed to unfairly intimidate or anger the opposing team and fans," he said.

Universe photo by Mark Allen

Elder William R. Bradford, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, spoke at a fireside Tuesday night as part of International Week.

Cards stacked against Wendover

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

The 1989-1990 Utah Legislature rejected a proposal to legalize gambling in Wendover, the Utah-Nevada border city; however, a statewide poll indicated nearly two-thirds of Utahns are in favor of gambling on the Utah side.

According to the poll — sponsored by The Salt Lake Tribune — 60 percent of Utah voters feel the gambling bonanza should be shared by both Wendovers — Utah and Nevada; 37 percent opposed the idea; 3 percent were undecided.

The Tribune concluded Utahns would like to see this "discrimination" stopped and have casinos set up on the Beehive State side of the border.

Wendover Mayor Glen Beck said the city population of 1,500 is decreasing every year because "people tend to move to the Nevada side."

Lee Allen, R-Garland, said the Wendover city economy is depressed. People prefer staying on the Nevada side because there is less tax.

Beck said the city economy cannot improve without people. On the west side of Wendover gambling is permitted, but not on the east side. "I don't think that it is fair."

Beck and the City Council showed up at the Capital during the 45-day legislature session to propose a resolution which amends the state constitution to allow gaming "only on the Utah side" of the divided city, said Doug Bischoff, deputy chief of the governor's staff.

Allen, who also represents Wendover, said it is impossible to legalize gambling in Utah "without the constitutional change."

Gov. Norman Bangerter opposed gambling in Utah. "Gambling is not particularly desirable for the citizens of the state."

Bischoff said it is being proved that many individuals spend a lot of money on gambling. People easily become "compulsive gamblers," causing family bonds to break.

He said, "Gambling is not acceptable in Utah," a family oriented state.

"Some children of the compulsive gamblers are in the social service program," Bischoff said.

According to Brad McGarry, labor market economist in the Employment Security Department in Salt Lake, the number of companies in Wendover is 41 and they provide 330 jobs.

"The average monthly wage is $1,280. It is not very high," compared

See GAMBLE on page 10

2000 targeted for translating LDS scripture, Bradford says

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun the process of translating the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and the Pearl of Great Price into the principle languages of all the countries in the world, according to a member of The First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder William R. Bradford, told the audience at Tuesday's fireside in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, that the Church has set a target date of the year 2000 to accomplish this task.

The fireside was part of International Week at the university.

Bradford said the spirit of God is brooding over the earth. "There is a work being done, that in spite of us cannot be stopped. No power under heaven can slow the work down."

Bradford said Church members need to ask who has not received the restoration. For example, he said the members of the Church in Japan bring the percent of Christians in that country to less than one percent, and more than 850 million Muslims live in the world. "The restoration has not yet come to these people," he said.

Bradford said people cannot understand the need for a Savior until they know what they need a Savior for and what they need to be saved from.

He said that by the scriptures people know there is a God, and by the scriptures the world will know.

Bradford brought up the subject of pioneers. He said that the Latter-day Saints who crossed the plains will be a small number of the total pioneers. "The Lord is lifting out of nations one and another, and planting them where he wants them," said Bradford.

He said that as the world becomes more corrupt, people will look to the Church and say "this is a well governed people."

He also said that the criterion for having BYU is to have those who come here become the very people who will stand as the well-governed people.

First mission set to open in East Germany

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Monday that a new mission will be created July 1, 1989, in the German Democratic Republic.

The Germany Leipzig Mission will be the first mission in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and will include some 3,600 members in the Freiberg and Leipzig stakes, said LDS Church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

Cahill said the new president of the Germany Leipzig Mission will be Wolfgang Paul.

"The mission boundaries will expressly be limited to the German Democratic Republic," said LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre.

President Thomas S. Monson accompanied by Elders Russel M. Nelson and Hans B. Ringger, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, visited with Chairman of State Council Erich Honecker and State Secretary for Religious Affairs Kurt Loeffler in late October 1988, said Cahill.

"It was during that visit that Chairman Honecker and Mr. Loeffler agreed that allowing missionaries to serve in the republic and having members from that country serving missions outside of the republic will strengthen relations between the German Democratic Republic and other countries," said Cahill.

Speaking at a BYU Regional Conference on Nov. 6, 1988, President Monson told of his visit with GDR officials.

He described it as "a week of wonder," and "one of the greatest weeks of my life. I confess the hand of God in the events of the week."

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NEWS DIGEST

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Force is part of therapy, says accused

WEST VALLEY CITY — A social worker accused of abusing a patient in his Proctor Advocate program for troubled youths, acknowledged Tuesday that his therapy involves force but said his methods were based on love.

Layne Richard Meacham, a licensed social worker and founder of the controversial program, testified in his own defense after prosecutors rested their case in his misdemeanor child abuse trial in 3rd Circuit Court.

A 17-year-old former patient accused Meacham of forcing her to stand lock-kneed for 90 minutes during a therapy session while other teen-agers called her names.

The session ended after the girl became so ill she vomited blood and was taken to a hospital.

Force and involuntary involvement are a necessary part of therapy, Meacham said, and requiring patients to stand at attention during confrontational sessions enables them to assume control of themselves.

He said the confrontations are supervised, but he acknowledged he was not present for most of the session involving the alleged victim.

When told the girl had vomited, he said, "I didn't think vomiting was that big a deal because usually when kids come in after running away they are drunk."

But he said he became alarmed when he learned the girl was coughing up blood and telephoned her mother.

Partial solar eclipse can be seen March 7

SALT LAKE CITY — A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible to observers along the Wasatch Front next Tuesday from 10:14 a.m. to 12:07 p.m., with maximum eclipse occurring at 11:10 a.m., Hansen Planetarium officials say.

The planetarium has announced an eclipse watch and will set up equipment to safely view the event in front of the planetarium in downtown Salt Lake City.

Solar eclipses occur when the moon passes in front of the sun, blocking off all or part of the sun's light.

"Everyone should be careful not to look directly at the sun during the eclipse since permanent eye damage may result," said Patrick Wiggins, planetarium education specialist. "It is also not safe to use items such as polarizing materials, color photographic film, smoked glass, or sunglasses since they do not provide protection from the harmful portions of the sun's light," Wiggins said.

Safe solar eclipse filters are on sale at the planetarium for $2.

Phone scheme ends in no-contest plea

SALT LAKE CITY — The former director of telecommunications at the University of Utah has pleaded no contest to a count of mishandling government property stemming from an alleged phone access scheme.

Stephen A. Merrill, 40, of Sandy, appeared before 3rd District Judge Leonard Russon Monday and entered the plea as part of a plea bargain agreement.

A no-contest plea carries the same weight in a criminal proceeding as a guilty plea but prevents it from being used in civil litigation against the defendant.

Merrill entered the plea in exchange for the dismissal of 10 other felony charges involving allegations that he sold access to the university's phone system to outside customers. The dismissed charges included nine counts of felony theft of services or computer fraud and a single count of bribery.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Howard Lemcke credited the resolution of the case to University of Utah Police Sgt. Lynn Mitchell. He said Mitchell had attended computer school, enabling him to break what apparently is the first computer crime prosecuted in Utah.

English speakers lose on bilingual issue

MONTREAL — It appeared the French and English languages could live together in Quebec after separatist fervor abated nearly a decade ago, but the struggle resumed in December and French appears to have won.

New issues arise constantly, such as whether the inside of a bus is really outside for sign purposes, and the answer almost every time is that the signs must be only in French. The English-speaking minority, although disgruntled, appears to accept that the fight is lost.

"Resigned is probably the right catchword," said Donald Taylor, a psychology professor at McGill University.

Language is "a symbol of identity and it also is a resource that has associated power and status and success and access," he said. "So these apparently minor events evoke very primary feelings."

Quebec was a battleground of culture and language in the 1970s between the 81 percent with French heritage and a minority with a cultural kinship to Ontario and the other English-speaking provinces.

Bay Area slayings not tied to Bundy

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Serial killer Ted Bundy, executed in Florida in January, is no longer suspected in four unsolved slayings in the San Francisco Bay area.

Santa Clara and San Mateo county investigators said Monday they eliminated Bundy as a suspect in the slayings after spending last week in conference with those who heard Bundy's confessions before his execution in Florida.

Detectives in Sonoma County, though, still hope Bundy's mention of a killing in California may help them solve at least one of eight open cases in their area.

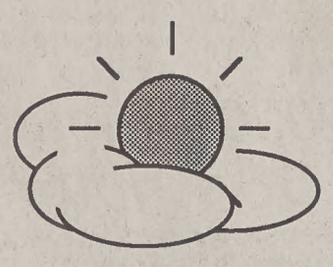
Sgt. Ken Kahn of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department came back from the conference, sponsored by the FBI in Virginia, with proof that Bundy could not have killed Leslie Perlov, Arlis Perry, Janet Taylor or Christine Anderson between 1973 and 1978.

Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., is no longer suspected in those deaths because Seattle detectives were able to provide Kahn with canceled checks, gas receipts and other documents that prove Bundy was in Seattle or Utah or in custody when those slayings were committed.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: The outlook calls for fair skies and continued mild temperatures through the afternoon. Partly cloudy skies are expected in the evening. Highs will be in the 50s with lows in the low 30s.
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.
Sunset: 6:19 p.m.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

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Scripture of the day:

"And whatsoever they shall speak when moved upon by the Holy Ghost shall be scripture, shall be the will of the Lord...."

–Doctrine and Covenants 68:4

South Orem area wants to form town

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The residents from the Vineyard area, in conjunction with Geneva Steel, have filed a petition with the Utah County Commission to incorporate the area into the town of Vineyard, said Orem's city manager during Tuesday's city council meeting.

"The boundaries for this community would be west of Geneva Road to the lake, and north of 800 South to the Lindon City limit line," said Daryl Berlin, Orem's city manager.

"The area being proposed for incorporation is in our city's Annexation Policy Declaration area and has been planned for many years as future development in Orem," Berlin said.

Residents of the Vineyard area are acting now to create a township to stop the possible change in zoning the county is considering, said Orem Mayor S. Blaine Willes. The change in zoning would allow land owners in the Vineyard area to sell their property in five acre parcels instead of the at least 20 acre parcels now required by zoning regulations, he said.

The area's wells are currently being studied by state engineers because they are drying up, said Berlin. Orem has always planned to someday include the Vineyard area in their water and sewer systems. He said Vineyard residents can connect to the city system by paying the hook-up fee.

"Geneva Steel has indicated, at a number of meetings, that they are wholeheartedly supportive of the proposed incorporation and that they are prepared to support the requirements of the Vineyard community if necessary," said Berlin.

The township would need proper police and fire protection, as well as a water and sewer system of some kind, he said.

The County Commission has requested Homer Chandler, of Mountainlands Association of Governments, to do a detailed analysis of the town's needs and the impact of development on the surrounding areas, said Berlin. Orem's city council decided to wait until the analysis and the Vineyard incorporation is completed, which should be next week, said Willes.

Provo City Council passes a resolution establishing boundaries of new landfill

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution establishing the boundaries for the South Utah Valley Solid Waste District was passed Tuesday night during a public hearing at the Provo Municipal Council meeting.

The proposed site for the land fill is six miles north of Elberta.

Joseph Jenkins, mayor of Provo, said that a maintenance office, a well and roads have already been built on the site.

All cities south of Provo, except Payson, are working to establish the waste land fill area, said Jenkins.

The waste in the land fill area in Provo is too high and is a matter of concern for Provo as well as the Environmental Protection Agency, said Jenkins.

The resolution is just an intent to go ahead with the building of the waste land fill area. A protest hearing will also be needed before the project can be completely developed, said Jenkins.

The mayor's nominations for the Media Review Council were passed unanimously by the council. Charles Metten and Debbie Eyre will begin work as members of the council starting March 1, 1989. Each appointment carries a one year term.

The responsibilities of the Media Review Council is to screen the movies that come to Provo, said the mayor.

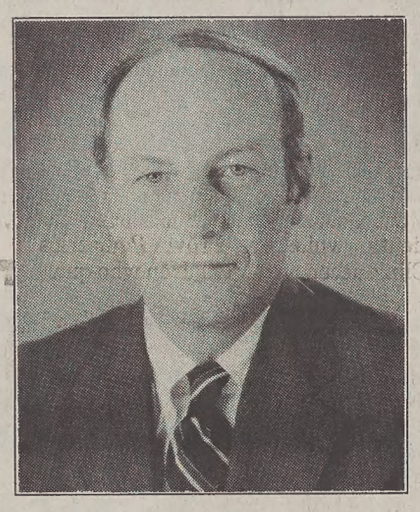
Tom Giles, 745 E. 2320 North, Provo, addressed the council regarding plowing the snow covered streets. He blames the lack of snow plowing to the parking situation in Provo.

"This is the worst year for pushing the snow off the streets. I wish the city would get some guts and tow the cars that sit in the way of the snow plows," said Giles.

The council agreed with Giles that snow plowing is a problem and assigned it to a committee to look into the situation.

Executive Lecture Series

"Retail Marketing in the Nineties"



Walter T. Rossi
Chairman & CEO
Mervyn's
Thursday, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 710 TNRB

Successful new CEO of Mervyn's to speak.

Walter T. Rossi will be honored tomorrow as the key executive in the Retail Fortnight activities sponsored by the Skaggs Institute. Mr. Rossi will speak about "Retail Marketing in the Nineties." His presentations will be tomorrow at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in room 710 TNRB.

Resurgent success for new CEO.

Walter T. Rossi became Chief Executive Officer of Mervyn's in September, 1987. Through most of his 11 years experience at this soft-goods juggernaut, rapid expansion was the keyword – the number of their stores increased from 35 to over 200 today. Mervyn's was one of the performance gems of the Dayton Hudson conglomerate.

In 1986, Mervyn's rapid expansion was slowed by the closure of their south-central headquarters in Dallas and the subsequent recentralization and reorganization. After two years of arduous work and long hours of assessing, planning and correcting, a stellar performance was turned in for 1988. Sales surged to 3.5 billion dollars and profits rose to new highs.

BYU students fortunate.

To be taught by a man who runs a successful business is valuable, but to be instructed by one who has corrected and guided a company successfully through stormy waters is indeed a privilege.

Mervyn's good for BYU.

Nearly 60 BYU graduates are employed by Mervyn's. Retention and success have been high. Mervyn's is one of the most consistent and supportive companies that recruits at BYU.

Mervyn's milestones – from an innovative beginning to one of retailing's brightest stars.

Mervyn's was founded in 1949 by Mervin G. Morris in the San Francisco Bay area – a store that would fill a market niche between traditional department stores and upscale discounters. Its real expansion began in 1962. In 1971, it became a public corporation, then moved into Southern California in 1975. In 1978, it become a subsidiary of the Dayton Hudson corporation. Utah noted one of its milestones when Mervyn's opened multiple stores in one day, with four new stores in the Salt Lake City area. Sales exceeded $1 billion in 1981, $2 billion in 1984, and $3 billion in 1987.

New prototype stores.

Mr. Rossi will share with students how much the brighter and better quality ambience in their new 75,000 square foot stores will attract and serve customers even better in the nineties. Now "sell-through" is the buzzword in a promotional company that offers quality and strives to capitalize on merchandising trends.

Walter T. Rossi.

One columnist noted, "Mr. Rossi's short role as Chairman has been the epitome of grace under pressure. He's also been very busy." This columnist was also "impressed with Rossi's team approach, his wide range in knowledge of what makes Mervyn's tick and solid concepts for making it run even better."

Prior to joining Mervyn's, Mr. Rossi had 12 years of experience with Abraham & Strauss in New York. He was born in New York City and graduated from Boston College. He is a member of the advisory board at the Retail Management Institute at the University of Santa Clara. He is also active in retail associations and academic organizations.

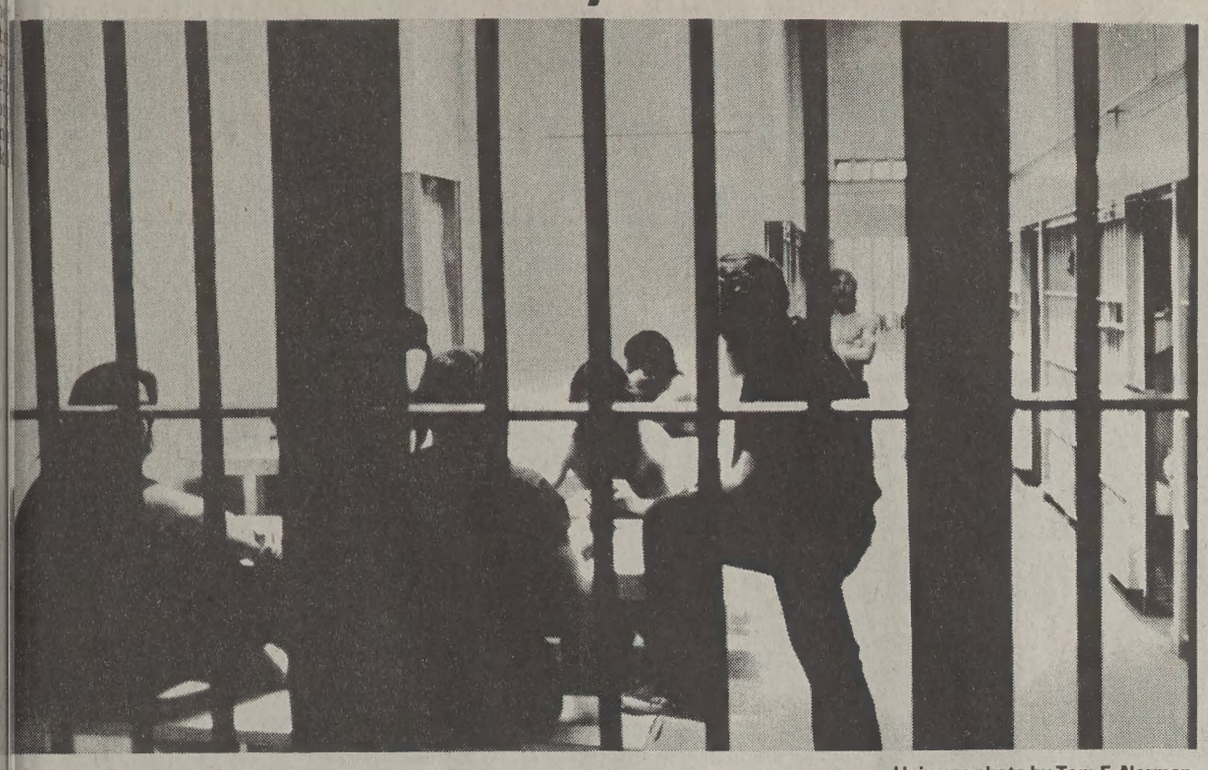
Other Retail Fortnight activities.

This week concludes the Retail Fortnight which includes visits from 67 executives from 27 store groups. The visiting retail executives have been involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations, classroom discussions, and recruiting interviews.

Retail Fortnight, February 21 – March 3
Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, Marriott School of Management

Funding is needed

Utah County Jail is overcrowded



Universe photo by Tom E. Norman

The Utah County Jail is becoming too crowded to accommodate the prisoners. Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman says the overcrowding is a potentially dangerous situation.

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Jail is overcrowded and needs immediate funding to accommodate the prisoners, said the Utah County Sheriff.

"We're sitting on a powder keg out here and it's going to go off if we don't get the necessary funding," said Dave Bateman, Utah County Sheriff.

Bateman said the overcrowding is potentially a dangerous situation.

He said the funding is needed this year to use space the jail has and is presently not using.

John Carlson, division commander for the Utah County jail, said there are several options and plans to utilize the space.

He said one option is to turn the multi-purpose room into a cell block. This room was used as a weight room for the inmates and is now used as a training room in self-defense for the jail staff.

"Another plan is to turn my office, which is in the minimum security area, into a cell. This could probably put 12 to 14 more bunk beds in the jail," said Carlson.

A major factor contributing to the overcrowding at the jail is the increasing number of women committing crimes, Carlson said.

There is only one cell block for women in the jail. In the past years, there was an average of .5 women committing crimes a day in Utah County. Presently, there is an average of six to eight a day, said Carlson.

When a woman comes in who has committed a violent crime, such as murder, there is a need to separate her from other women prisoners. Right now, "we lack the facilities to do so," said Carlson.

The jail also needs a "high-profile cell," Carlson said.

If a person is arrested while intoxicated, he is put in this high profile cell where he can be observed by a nurse while he comes down off the alcohol, Carlson said.

Economically, the best option is to fund the jail for remodeling, said Carlson.

Bateman agreed with this idea, but said that if the trend of increasing prisoners continues, some major remodeling will be needed.

Brent Morris, Utah County commissioner, said the overcrowding at the jail is a high priority for action.

"What we, as commissioners, need to to do is look at the cost for remodeling and expanding, then figure out how to go about getting the funds," said Morris.

One of his suggestions was billing each city for each prisoner from the city who is confined in the jail.

He noted that this is just an option and nothing is definite at the moment.

The capacity level for the jail is 125 prisoners. On some weekends, the county jail has held up to 150 prisoners.

"When this happens, we throw mattresses on the floor," said Carlson.

The average stay at the jail is 18 days. Bateman noted that this average also includes people who are able to pay bail and are released after a couple of hours.

Alpine employees get one-time $200 bonus

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

At a Tuesday night meeting, the Alpine School District Board of Education discussed the $200 one-time bonus given to all district employees last week.

"This bonus is simply a way to say thank you to our teachers and to support personnel for sticking with us and maintaining professionalism through some difficult times," said Richard Gappmayer, president of the Alpine School District.

"These people haven't had what we could consider a real pay raise in a number of years. So, we decided that if things work out, we would try and give them a small bonus.

This raise amounts to less than one percent for our average employee, but it is all we can do at the present time," he said.

Alpine School District superintendent, Steven Baugh said district employees deserve more of a bonus and the school board wishes it could give its employees more.

Gappmayer agreed with the superintendent and stated that the district's "teachers are overworked and underpaid" and deserve more than the district was able to give them.

The Alpine Education Association, which represents the majority of teachers in the district, sent a letter to the Alpine Board of Education expressing its appreciation to the board for the bonus, said Baugh.

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County health department expanding medical clinic

Associated Press

PROVO — The City-County Health Department is expanding the medical clinic it shares with the Utah Medical Assistance Program in response to private physicians' refusals to accept new Medicaid patients.

Dr. Joseph K. Miner, director of the department's board of health, informed board members Monday that in Utah County only FHP and one other doctor will take Medicaid patients, while the Provo Pediatrics Clinic accepts only children who qualify for Medicaid.

Miner said there are not enough alternatives for other patient groups, and the state Medicaid office has pressured the county to provide more services for the area's 257,000 residents.

As a result, a clinic in the state government office building in Provo will open in Room 1100 Wednesday for general medical care patients. Any patients with more complicated will be referred through the clinic to specialists.

"Doctors in the area will accept Medicaid referrals," Miner said, "and FHP, as a federally subsidized program, will always be available. But it's a real problem."

Miner noted that penalties and payback requirements for mistakes made in billing or in office procedures scare doctors away from working with Medicaid, and federal reimbursements often don't match what most physicians are paid for their services.

Unity and Friendship

BYU International Week
February 25 – March 4, 1989

Tuesday through Friday – Culture Booths in Garden Court
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will represent cultures from around the world.

Thursday, March 2 – Banquet/Fashion Show/Program in Ballroom
Semi-Formal Banquet featuring International Fashion Show and program.
Banquet 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fashion Show & Program 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
$5.00 per person **tickets sold in the Varsity Theater ticket office Feb. 22 to March 2.

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Main Ballroom • No admission charge

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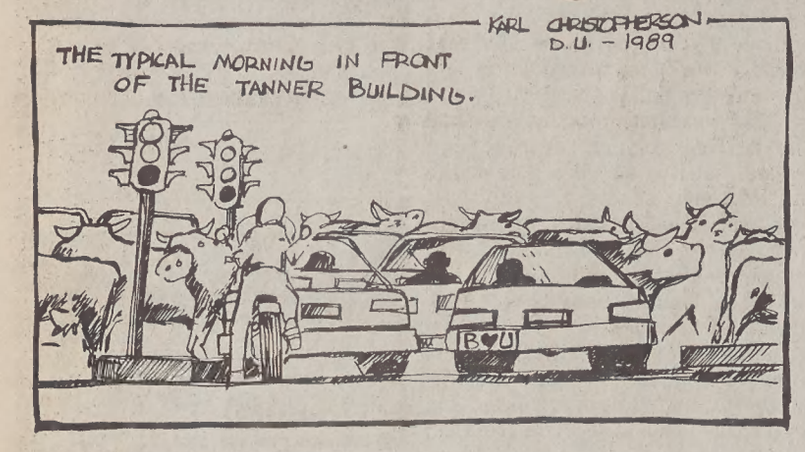
OLD MILL

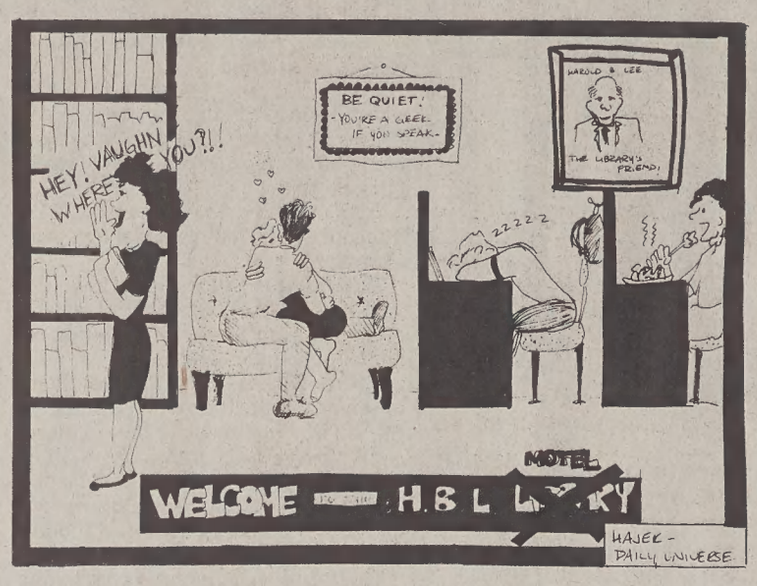
OPINION

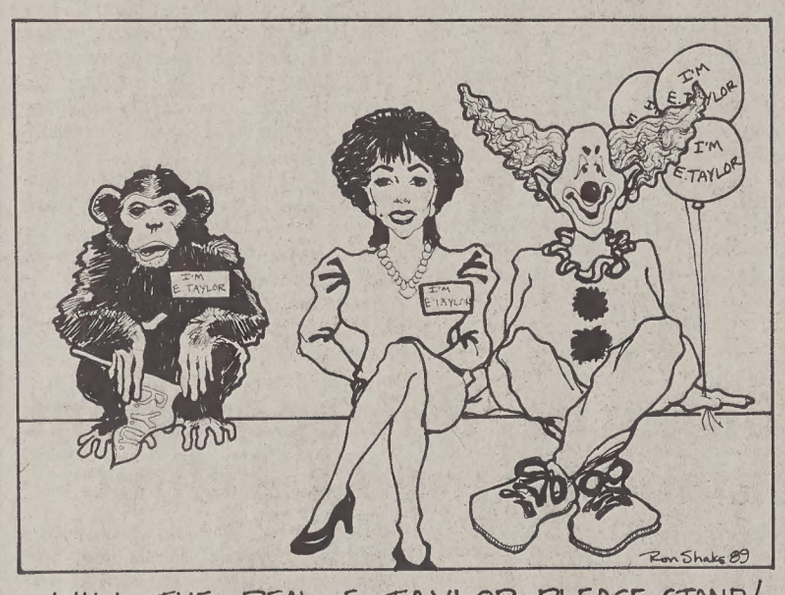
Our cartoonists interpret the campus

Quote for the week

"They aren't Jesse-izing Ron," They're Horton-izing him." — Jesse Jackson, referring to those critical of the election of black Ron Brown as Democratic Party Chairman.







WILL THE REAL E. TAYLOR PLEASE STAND!

Is this only a trick? Is winter no more?

I am so glad winter is over! Even as I write that sentence I tremble involuntarily, worried that perhaps I've jumped the gun. Maybe Utah County's cloud seeding will go beserk and six feet of snow will descend from the heavens.

Excuse my paranoia but a couple of weeks ago I was convinced that the earth had began rotating away from the sun. This Southern California lifeguard, who had never experienced less than freezing weather, suddenly found walking to school a lesson in pain.

The fingers would hurt first, but that was no problem since I could snuggle them under my sleeves or in my pockets. But the ears were another story.

Thanks to BYU hair length standards and my inability to buy earmuffs (never thought I'd need them), my ears froze to the point where if a low branch had clipped me, I'd be looking for another pair. Adjectives can't describe the pain of frozen ears. Clapping your hands over them does no good — the pain of contact overrides any warming factor.

Eventually any poor soul caught out in sub-zero temperature hatless is reduced to walking rapidly toward home, a grimace of pain inscribed on the face. It still hurts for a while indoors (you can feel your ears defrosting) but gradually the pain goes away and you're able to convince yourself it wasn't that bad until the next time you're forced outdoors.

All who wear glasses can sympathize with the problem corrective lens wearers face during winter weather time. Although no name exists for this malady I've coined the phrase (my own personal Sniglet) "obscursightedness." It's when anyone wearing glasses leaves a freezing temperature and enters room temperatur

Within five seconds the affli person will experience a haze lowed by a gradual loss of sight. regain sight eyeglasses need to ei be splashed with 50 degree or ab water or scrubbed on the front shirt (whichever is more accessib

There are some good things experienced from cold weather. P ing football in the snow is almos fun as on grass. Taking your neph and nieces sliding down hills is a l fun. Yet, slipping at the corne BYU in front of the Brick Oven w walking in front of cars defini made my top ten for most humilia experiences.

One of the best ways to escape f the BYU snow is a good tennis m at the indoor courts. It's warm in and one can forget for just a l while that it's 10 degrees and snov outside. The trouble is that there not enough of them (only four) an the last couple of weeks the B women's tennis team have rese the courts for marathon middle weekend tennis matches.

They're very talented (particul a doubles team of Mary Beth Yo and Michelle Taylor), but their t matches seem to last forever (6 hours). From what I saw at t match against Trinity College, I pect that they're adding unofficial gles matches that don't make the tally.

Perhaps a solution would be to court bubbles over some of the side courts. Then there wouldn't mad rush for the courts and woul tennis players wouldn't have to ge by 6:30 a.m. to ensure a night re vation.

Then again, if it just wouldn't sn we wouldn't have these problems

Doug Gil

Spring-time talk

Slowly sidewalks reappear. Cars emerge from snowdrifts. Gutters are awash with gurgling slush. Ice recedes to reveal roads marred with potholes— silent testimonials of winter's severity.

Ah, spring in Provo. I want to believe it's here to stay. Unfortunately, my experience with Utah winters has taught me not to trust early periods of sunshine. For like democracy in BYU elections, it has a way of fading fast.

But until the next arctic front wreaks freezing havoc in our humble valley, like BYUSA campaign workers soliciting votes from outside the orange carpet area, let us make the most of this year's psuedo-spring. Scoff at snow, spit on the ice and knock down some icicles. There are several methods of warmth enjoyment we can employ on our campus.

For example, spring wouldn't be spring without sitting in the grass in front of the library catching the rays that the tree of life doesn't block. In this transitional weather, such fun can still be had by bringing plastic trash bags to campus.

Spread them on the still-soggy grass and bask in the Provo sunshine. When completing a dry afternoon in the sun, join your trashbag with those of other students and construct tr bag shanties to protest apart Enjoy spring and a little poli protest in the same day, on the s lawn.

And if that politics-spring comb tion entices you, send some flowe BYUSA with your write-in candi for 1990 on the card. It's not too e to begin a quest for freedom year.

Spring is also a time for plant See if you can beat the grounds c to the flower beds and plant some white and blue petunias. Arrange blooms to spell "freedom of ch and "open elections" at strategic pus locations.

This action could help re BYUSA that we live in America. so easy to forget that when y busy pre-selecting candidates.

And lest we forget, spring m renewal. In addition to your lib books, renew your interest in this versity. Apathy wins too many tions. Like the changing weath Utah, informed students who can change the trend of powe student leadership.

Spring — it's not a priestl calling.

Ann B. S

Debt financing pervading our society

BUSINESS NEWS

From the highest echelons of government to corporate boardrooms around the world, a strange mentality has replaced conventional wisdom. The mindset has enveloped executives and blue-collar workers alike. The chic term is leveraging, but the bottom line is debt. Debt financing has pervaded our society.

Whether it's national debt, corporate debt, third world debt or personal debt, the rational is that it's OK to borrow whatever, as long as you pay back the interest and a smidgen of principle with your current cash flows.

This logic has redefined the costs of living. A car doesn't cost $10,000. It costs $238 a month for five years. The malignant assumption made here is that nothing unforeseen will occur and threaten your available cash.

This trend has grown to such epidemic proportions that many companies operate on the razor's edge of disaster. In the past six years, American businesses have more than doubled their outstanding debt to $1.8 trillion. In 1988, 87 companies defaulted on $21.4 billion of outstanding debt.

Under normal conditions, a company will survive an off year or a surge in interest rates. However, such factors can send a company flailing to the nearest bankruptcy court. Corporations with heavy debt are like mice nibbling on baited cheese. Tension is enormous and the next bite can be backbreaking.

In testimony to Congress, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan commented that the executives who lived through the depression "have retired and faded from the scene." Their successors, he added, lack "an awareness of the risk of excessive debt."

Despite the risks, companies are consistently choosing debt over equity to finance their capital investments. Equity financing entails a stock offering where investors purchase a share of the company's net worth. The worth of the share rises or falls with the fortunes of the company. Dividend payments are usually offered, but in a crunch the company can often elect not to pay them.

In contrast, debt financing through bonds or bank loans, requires timely interest and principle payments — despite earnings that year. Managers have their reasons for choosing debt.

One reason is control. Each time a company issues stock, the ownership of the company becomes diluted. With a number of cash-happy raiders plundering the marketplace these days, executives fear that their stock might be snatched up by someone eyeing a takeover bid. When that happens, the current executives are often the first to go. Some executives have become so paranoid that they are borrowing money to finance their own stock buy-backs.

Perhaps the rational espoused most often by executives, however, is that high-debt businesses create a more productive and efficient marketplace. Companies tighten inefficiencies and cut fat wherever possible. Michael Rose, chairman of the Holiday Corp. explains, "When you get to higher levels of debt, it really sharpens your focus. It makes for better managers, since there is less margin for error."

Better managers and more efficient businesses are always welcomed, but debt advocates may be overlooking an important social cost. Someone loses the $21.7 billion that never was paid last year. With this trend increasing, governments and individuals may be learning the wrong lessons.

James W. Wright

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dirt Blower

Dear Editor:

Recently as I approached the on-campus teller machine, I noticed that there was a long line of people who were waiting for it also. "Well, OK" I thought. It's Friday, and I was in no hurry. I stood chatting with others in line when we were suddenly approached by a man with some kind of a thing that had a thing on it like a vacuum cleaner hose. This thing was blowing air, and its apparent function was to blow the dirt out of the sidewalk cracks. We paid no attention to the man and his machine until he started getting really close to us. Finally, he was right on top of us and dirt was blowing everywhere. I actually felt dirt and air going up my pantlegs. He wasn't less than a foot and a half away from where I was standing, and the thing was aimed in the direction of me and everyone else who stood valiantly holding their places in line. Then he went away. After we finished shaking the dirt out of our hair and coughing it out of our lungs and the girls had smoothed their skirts back down to standards, the man came back and blew dirt all over us again. He seemed completely unaware that there were even people standing there at all. I can't blame him though, I'm sure he was just doing his job.

Perhaps I don't know anything about the hazards of sidewalk-crack dirt, but I do know that I did not pay $900 and come from the other side of the United States to stand on BYU campus and have a man blow dirt all over me. There were a lot of disgruntled people standing there in that line and so I'm sure that I am not the only one who will complain. So maybe we can get the sidewalk-crack blowers to blow their dirt around in places where there aren't 50 people standing!

Janie Dunn
Medina, N.Y.

What socialism?

Dear Editor:

Would you please inform me where I can find the socialist version of the *Daily Universe* that Mr. Alex N. de Gaston has been reading, it sounds much more provocative than the *Daily Universe* I've read.

John L. Adams
Fallon, Nevada

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

God bless the right of all those with whom I disagree to make their opinions and ideas known to the world. The fact that some group is offended by those ideas is irrelevant. The recent global reaction to Mr. Rushdie's book is a slap in the face of democracy and indeed civilization itself. No group has the right to demand the murder of another human being because he/she saw fit to publish an idea either real or of fiction, nor should the right to publish be denied someone because their ideas are controversial. The Universe Opinion of of Feb. 27 seems to be at odds with mine, however, and I respect their right to their opinion.

It seemed contradictory to me that they mentioned how the millions of pious and decent Moslems were victimized by *The Satanic Verses* and yet they depicted those that called for Rushdie's death as bloodthirsty and evil. Toward the end of the article there is an implicit wish that their most holy man dies soon. First of all, Does the Universe realize that those millions of pious Moslems and the "evil and blood thirsty ones" are one and the same. The cry for Rushdie's death is universal within Islam. Within the context of their religion, Rushdie's sin is great and warrants death. While religious doctrine usually inspires the best in us, it is all too easy to allow ourselves to be lured into fanaticism. I personally feel that regardless of which group is offended by whom, there is never a justification to condemn another human to death for voicing their opinions.

P.W. Ramsey
Provo
A.R. Floyd
Redding, Calif.

More socialism

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter of Alex N. de Gaston Jr. who frets about the creeping of socialist and humanist viewpoints into the Universe. I will not argue about the virtues or vices of socialism, only the blatant contradictions in Gaston's letter. He states that BYU must "wake up" and fight for its liberty. I assume Gaston includes in his definition of "liberty" the first amendment and freedom of the press. Yet a good part of his letter is spent trying to take away the freedom of the press, namely the Universe press, and subjugate it to his own opinions.

In his complaints, Gaston is obviously forgetting that the Universe is not a public information organ for the Church. On page two of every Universe edition, every day, is the statement, "Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." That same statement is repeated again on opinion pages and additionally invites the public to the papers editorial board meetings. If you, Mr. Gaston, are so concerned about the Universe, I'd like to know how many of these editorial meetings you've attended.

Yes, wake up and fight for liberty — including that of the press. If you want the news of the Church, it comes every Saturday in a special section of the Deseret News. There are also tens of thousands of other news sources around the country that will cater to any slant you happen to want. You if you are still not satisfied, you can"wake up" and start your own paper like the students who started the *Student Review* and infuse your own beliefs into the reporting of world events.

Keb Brady
Salt Lake City

PDA

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter on PDA (Public Display of Affection) from Dan K. Snelson and John L. Powell: You're just jealous!

Wes Smith
Midland, Mich.
Cheri Smith
Sandy

Try It

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Snelson and Mr. Powell, I think PDA is great. People who are so in love that they are oblivious to the world are wonderful. It makes me feel good when I see people hugging and kissing. (Ooh! I said THAT word!)

Mr. Snelson and Mr. Powell said that people are having PDA "EVERYWHERE." I remember thinking when I first came to BYU how little PDA there is here. They also said that people who are "guilty" of this "indiscretion" are "shallow" and "insecure." How would they know? And even if people are "shallow" and "insecure," why worry? Snelson and Powell also said that these people "need to show other people that they are virile and more interested in showmanship than true emotional expression." You've got to be kidding. Those people are too busy enjoying themselves to care about critiques or ratings. I have yet to see anything that would "make Linda Lovelace . . . blush." I would venture to say that more people get excommunicated from private displays of affection than public ones. PDA shows a "blatant disregard for others?" These people aren't exhibitionists, they aren't malicious, they're trying to make their day a little brighter and more bearable.

To Mr. Snelson and Mr. Powell, relax, try a little romance. When you see your girlfriend on campus give her a big hug and a warm kiss. You may be a little self-conscious at first but the way it makes you feel is worth it.

William W. Taysom
Tempe, Ariz.

Organ

Dear Editor:

As students of BYU studying organ performance, we were very excited and encouraged by the story on the Austin organ in the JSB Auditorium. Having often played the instrument, we share Brother Mike Ohman's opinion of the great value the organ has. The possibility of restoring the instrument and incorporating it into the new facility to replace the Joseph Smith Building has motivated us to voice our strong support in favor of such an action.

The immense historic and artistic value possessed by the organ is apparent to all those who have played and listened to it. Having been heard on the Church broadcast, "Music and the Spoken Word" for many decades, the organ is known world-wide, and has provided countless hours of listening pleasure to the general public. We now have the opportunity to restore the organ, and once again provide enjoyment for organists and audiences alike. We treasure the organ highly, and consider it an integral part of the university. Therefore, we greatly encourage the restoration an integration of the organ into the new facility, and thank all who have exerted much time and effort in support of this most noble and worthy ca

Jeffery
Mission Viejo, C
and five ot

Dress for Succe

Dear Editor:

The alarm clock rings in the and snugly hours of morning a open my bleary eyes hoping i joke. It never is. I grab my fav "holey" levis and a torn sweats pull on loafers over bare feet an out the door sporting the "Don J son look" on my face. Could it r hurt just today? I think it can.

I know that there's a sense of dom in doing something diffe From "cutting loose." That's Ferris Bueller is so popular. It s like a great way to strip away al pressures of social stereotypes posed on us by a large peer group after long contemplation I believe more destructive than therapeut

Why is it that it feels so good to rebel? I'm not saying that just cause you don't feel like we socks you're a rebel because cl there are degrees, but it seems t that it is usually a way of avoidi at least temporarily ducking th sponsibility of my future. It feels at first but is more difficult to get into discipline again afterwards.

If I sound like a lackey for the tem I'm not. I'm just aware o weaknesses and think others ma the same. Using the button dow ford instead of the Van Halen sh least makes me feel more respon and sometimes just that little bi turn a wasted day into a success.

Chris Je
Valley Center, C

The Daily Universe gladly ac letters to the editor. All letters be typed, double-spaced and no ceed one page. Name, social sec number, local telephone numbe hometown must accompany le The Daily Universe reserves the to edit letters for clarity and s

CAMPUS

KBYU-TV manager named president of Utah broadcasters

Universe Services

KBYU-TV station manager Mel Rogers has been elected president of the Utah Broadcasters Association.

Rogers has been a member of the UBA Board of Directors for the past three years. He is the first public broadcaster to head the UBA since the late 1960s.

Rogers has been station manager for KBYU-TV since 1984. He also works as a freelance reporter for ABC Radio Sports, covering many major sporting events in Utah.

Rogers said as president of the UBA, he wants to unite Utah's radio and television managers to better compete with other media. Rogers said, "The added competition for viewers' attention from cable, home movie rentals, and video computer games makes it essential that we broadcasters offer compelling, quality products which emphasize serving the local community."

Legal professionals to visit J. Reuben Clark Law School

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School will host the 1989 Board of Visitors Thursday through Saturday, an annual event in which legal professionals from throughout the country are invited to visit the law school.

According to Dean Clifton J. Fleming, the Board of Visitors is a select group of judges, attorneys and other legal academic professionals from all over the country who have been invited to visit, examine and critique the law school.

Members of the board will receive guided tours of the law school and its facilities, attend classes and meet with faculty and students during their visit.

The purpose is to let the board members get a feel for what the law school is trying to accomplish.

Fleming said the Board of Visitors will have the opportunity to present its oral and written views about all aspects of the law school before the dean and faculty.

Fleming said the board helps the law school establish its professional credibility with the bench, the bar and with other law schools.

"This becomes increasingly important as we compete for better students, faculty and placement opportunities for our graduates," he said.

The Board of Visitors assists the law school with its instructional and educational programs. Board members occasionally participate in classroom discussions, reassuring students that what they are learning is important and relevant to the practice of law.

"The board of visitors are a broad representation of the profession to which our graduates will be assimilated and provide excellent role models for our students," Fleming said.

Universe photo by David Higginbotham

After capturing first place, the moot court team presents Bruce C. Hafen, dean of BYU's law school, with a traveling trophy. From left, Eric Adair, Charlotte Wightman, Dean Hafen and Steve Ellsworth.

BYU is moot court champ

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the J. Reuben Clark Law School's moot court team captured first place in the Marshall-Wythe Moot Court Championship in Williamsburg, Va.

The national competition held Feb. 24 - 25 was sponsored by the William & Mary School of Law and included competitors from law schools throughout the country. Some of the other law schools in attendance were USC, DePaul, New York University and the University of Virginia.

The moot court competition is an annual competition designed to train its participants in the art of appellate and trial advocacy. Students participate in both mock trials and appellate arguments.

This is the second time in the last three years that BYU has won this competition. The members of this year's winning team were Eric Adair, 25, a second-year student from Santa Clara, Calif., Steve Ellsworth, 27, a third-year student from Provo, and Charlotte Wightman, a second-year student from Pullman, Wash.

Adair said this year's mock case dealt with a First Amendment issue. It involved a question of whether a Defense Committee member who lost his job as a result of divulging top secret information to a Congress subcommittee could seek redress in the federal court system.

Wightman said a win brings fame, glory and recognition to BYU's law school as well as having its name spread and known throughout the East. "A win helps us get recognized by the Eastern schools," Adair said.

"The competition helped build our confidence," Ellsworth said. "We saw that we could go out and compete with these Eastern schools and do quite well."

Adair said winning put him in the middle of the field he hoped to get into, that of appellate advocacy. "It definitely maximized my opportunities in this regard," he said.

Wightman said although there is no monetary reward, a win will often translate into a healthy job offer.

"It helps our graduates and everyone at BYU ... because not many people in the East have ever heard of BYU," he said.

BYU's winning team was presented with a traveling trophy by the dean of the William & Mary School of Law. The trophy will remain in their possession for a year.

BYU cadets chosen for pilot school

Air Force pair among 60 selected from 153 ROTC programs

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU Air Force ROTC cadets have been selected to attend an internationally respected jet pilot training program beginning Sept. 28.

Warren Poulson, 24, a senior from Loomis, Calif., majoring in Japanese linguistics, and Jeff Godfrey, 26, a senior from West Valley, majoring in cartography, will be only the sixth and seventh BYU cadets selected to attend the EURONATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Four of the five previously selected BYU cadets successfully completed the 55 week program.

According to Poulson, the United States will send 60 ROTC cadets from 153 college ROTC programs throughout the country. "These cadets will train with the top pilot candidates from Italy, Federal Republic of Germany, England, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Canada, Denmark, Greece, Netherlands, Portugal and Turkey," he said.

According to Godfrey, cadets are scored on a Quality Index Score which contains factors in all areas of military training and educational background. "Field training performance is the most important factor in the selection to the program," he said. "Having a private pilot's license is a definite plus."

"EURONATO is more fighter oriented and you train with some of the best pilots in the world," said Poulson. "Regular pilot schools teach you to become a professional pilot whereas EURONATO is oriented toward producing fighter pilots."

"EURONATO is the Harvard of pilot schools. It is about a one-year program conducted in English, which is the Western world's flight language," said Godfrey.

Candidates for Air Force flight training programs are required to hold a bachelor's degree and successfully complete an officer training program.

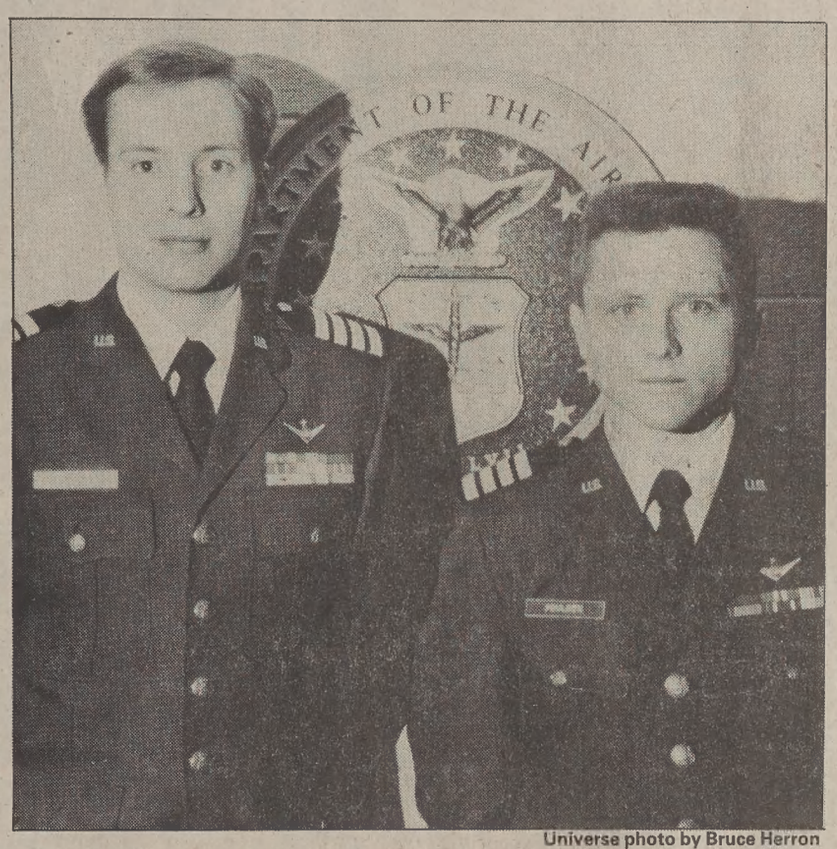
Upon graduation in April, Poulson and Godfrey will be commissioned as officers in the Air Force.

Upon completion of flight training school, pilots are obligated to serve in the Air Force for nine years. Poulson and Godfrey are planning careers in the Air Force.

"Upon completion of training, I want to fly an F-15 Eagle, which is the superior air-to-air combat fighter jet in the world," said Poulson. "I want to make the Air Force my career."

"After training I want to fly an F-16 Falcon, which is the most maneuverable fighter jet in the world," said Godfrey. "It has air-to-air and air-to-ground combat capabilities.

"Being accepted to EURONATO has given me the opportunity to fulfill my lifelong dream of becoming a fighter pilot," said Godfrey.



Universe photo by Bruce Herron

BYU Air Force ROTC cadets Jeff Godfrey, left, and Warren Poulson have been chosen to attend the 55-week EURONATO Joint Jet Pilot training program.

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LIFESTYLE

Musical has heavenly message

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Although "West Side Story" is a classic 1950s musical, a BYU faculty member will be emphasizing celestial elements throughout the work, including an ending where tragedy occurs as the sun rises.

"Every production has a focus because of people's feelings," said Charles Whitman, the director of the musical. "Every director will have different feelings."

Whitman said celestial elements came to his mind as he read through the "West Side Story" script. He said the characters of Tony and Maria sing about getting out of this world.

"I had in mind those ideas before my wife Dorothy died unexpectedly this winter, and those images are even more closely tied to my feelings now," Whitman said.

The exchange between Tony and Maria, Whitman said, has celestial overtones. In the mock wedding scene, the couple says even death won't stop them. "They're thinking about longer than this life," Whitman said.

The audience should be able to pick up on the celestial overtones, enhanced with lighting, he said. A certain light will be used for this world, and another for celestial light.

Whitman said the last picture the audience will see is Maria as she watches a beautiful sunrise. This, he said, will be symbolic of something other than this world and hopeful instead of tragic.

Julie Gunner, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in musical dance theater, will play the part of Maria. She said the ending shows eternity and the coming together of a community.

Whitman said he is trying to make the characters believable as a community and as human beings. He said all the adult characters usually come off as stereotypes to the audience, and he wants to change that perception.

Whitman said he has a wonderful cast and the leads "have a wonderful ability to connect with the audience." David Barrus, a junior from St. Paul, Minn., majoring in musical dance theater, will play the part of Tony. He said he relates very well with Gunner because they are friends and have been in other productions together.

photo courtesy of BYU public communications

Tony (David Barrus) and Maria (Julie Gunner) take mock marriage vows in "West Side Story," which will open today at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Whitman said great friendships exist among the cast. He said some directors separate the two gangs in the musical and won't let them associate with each other, so the hate and distrust will be more evident on stage.

"We've done just the opposite," Whitman said. "We'll create the illusion." He said the cast has been together since before the end of last semester and can't help but be friends.

More than 300 students auditioned for "West Side Story," and Whitman believes the reason is the appeal of the work.

Barrus said he has loved the music since he was a small child. One reason may be the musical nature of his family. His father, Clyn Barrus, will be directing the orchestra for the production.

Whitman said, "I also see its continuing appeal in the powerful music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. It retains the ability to move people, and to weave a beautiful story of incredibly beautiful love between kindred spirits."

Gunner said the story is realistic and believable for the audience. She said the gangs are believable because of racism. Barrus said the gangs help to make an "incredible and exciting show."

"This story could take place any time and any place," Whitman said. "It analyzes what makes a gang, which is that fear of being alone. I can see the play done with an emphasis on the current Los Angeles gangs. I can visualize it in Belfast, Ireland."

Gangs are more than isolated groups, said Whitman. Human beings band together, and their fears, hopes and loyalties are kept together. "People are ever grateful for something to take away loneliness," he said.

Whitman has chosen to retain the setting in a large metropolitan city, probably New York City. "We're calling it a 1980s production with a 1950s flair," he said.

Whitman said the musical will have a modern look because the styles in the '50s and the '80s are the same. He said some of the costumes are right from the '50s and others are right off the rack.

"The dance at the gym will look most like the '50s because of the formals the girls will wear," he said.

The movie version of "West Side Story" is a little different, Whitman said. The sequence of events is different in the movie, and a major ballet sequence exists in the Broadway version.

Whitman said "West Side Story" is a "cream-of-the-crop musical." He said the lyrics are brilliant and the music is difficult, requiring a wide range for the singers.

Whitman said he is an emotional director and not methodical. He said he knows if he goes against his gut reactions, he will be wrong. He said he looks for actors and actresses for his productions who can be vulnerable and acceptable to the audience.

"West Side Story" opens tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The show will run Tuesdays through Saturdays until March 11, with a matinee on March 6.

'Cousins': a contrasted romance

By RICK MOODY
Universe Film Critic

"Love happens — one is kidnapped by mistake," or at least so observed British novelist Winston Graham, though a figurative "kidnapping" was exactly what occured in the first few moments of Joel Schumacker's "Cousins."

"Cousins" stars Ted Danson as the happy but monetarily unsuccessful dance instructor Larry Kozinski, who lives with his teenage son Mitch (Keith Coogan) and beautiful but dim-witted second wife Tish (Sean Young). While looking for his wife at his uncle's wedding, Larry meets new cousin Maria (Isabella Rosselini), who is coincidentally missing her philandering jerk husband Tom (William Peterson). When the errant spouses return together, their nervous manner and feeble excuse implies infidelity and initiates a relationship between their victims, who decide to play a little trick on them: they too will pretend to have an affair to teach them a lesson. Of course, their jealousy game begins turning into something more — a deep and fulfilling friendship between two repressed and misunderstood people.

Though many would predict disaster, and indeed this prophecy does become a reality, this beguiling film is so delightfully comedic and portrays the transition from friendship to romantic love with such a natural flow that one never looks ahead, completely engrossed in the pleasures of the present. Danson and Rosselini have never been more appealing, and Young and my favorite, Peterson ("Manhunter"), display unexpected flairs for comedy that elevate the splendor of the piece. Too, the filmmakers have assembled a perfect supporting cast who give their respective bests, including Coogan ("Adventures in Babysitting"), Norma Aleandro ("The Official Story"), scene-stealing delight Lloyd Bridges and Gina DeAngelis as the constantly grumbling Italian Aunt Sophie. But the film belongs to writer Stephen Netcalfe and especially director Joel Schumacker, who here exhibits intelligence, deep sensitivity and formidable comedic flair that none of his previous feeble efforts ("The Lost Boys," "St. Elmo's Fire") prepared us for.

Now, having gushed to the extreme, we must take a few steps back to deal objectively with the morality of a film we loved so completely. Miserable with their respective marriages, Larry and Maria too eventually drift into a passionate one-day affair that, after their refreshing protestations of platonic friendship, is a disappointing but believable development.

In the context of the film, their relationship, based on a deep love for each other, is effectively contrasted with that of Young and Peterson, who merely use each other in what proves to be a brief and meaningless affair. Afterward, they decide to "do the right thing" and return to make their respective marriages work. In our book, the ensuing miseries qualify as penitence, though such an observation is purely subjective.

Thus, while we conditionally loved this film, the verdict is still out on whether of not we can recommend it to LDS audiences in good conscience. Ask us again after a few more viewings. ("Cousins" contains graphically-implied sexuality, some foul language and sexual references.)

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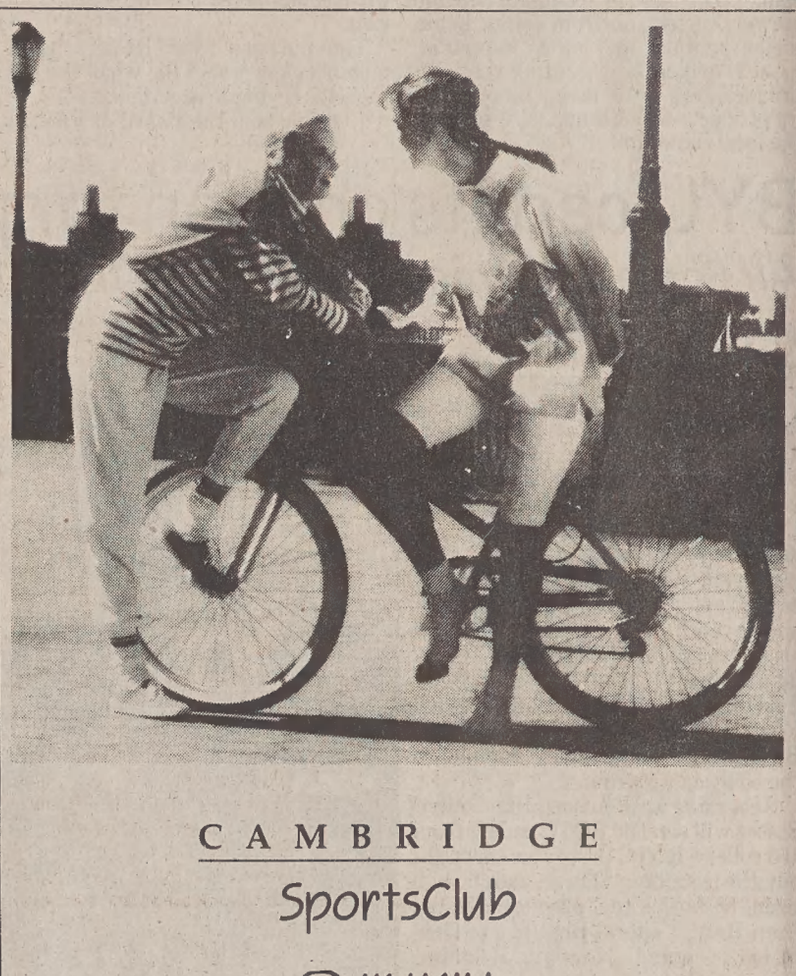

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SPORTS

Western wrestlers are on the verge of extinction

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

The Western wrestler is a dying breed.

According to the NCAA, 16 Division 1 universities in the Western Division have dropped their wrestling programs since 1974.

Many of these schools had to cancel their programs because of financial difficulties. The Utah State University wrestling squad is the most recent of these victims. This year marks the final wrestling season for the Aggies. In 1974, there were 32 teams in the Western Division. By 1989, only 16 remain. The Western Division is comprised of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

An example of this decrease can be found in Utah. In 1977, there were eight collegiate wrestling squads in Utah. BYU, Utah State University, University of Utah, Weber State College, Southern Utah State College, Dixie College, Snow College and the College of Eastern Utah each had wrestling programs.

By 1980, half of these had been dropped. After this season, BYU will be the only survivor.

Out of the nine teams that comprise the Western Athletic Conference, only four have wrestling programs. BYU, the University of Wyoming, the Air Force Academy and the University of New Mexico have held on to their wrestling squads.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said, "It all depends on where you choose to put your money. We choose to put it into wrestling."

Tuckett added that at this time there is no talk of dropping BYU's program.

BYU Coach Alan Albright said that the decrease in western squads hasn't really affected the BYU team. "It hasn't changed our schedule at all. We usually go to the Midwest and to California to wrestle," he said.

Albright said that the loss of Utah State takes away any hope of an in-state rivalry, but said that Wyoming and BYU aren't too fond of each other.

Utah State Coach Mark Harris said the decision to drop the Aggie's wrestling program was more political than financial.

Harris said it was a political and personal decision among the administration. "When people deal with quality and money, quality holds no value, at least at this university," he said.

Harris said he was given four reasons for the cancellation of the team, but still feels the squad was dealt with in an underhanded way.

He said that the football team loses an average of $600,000 a year.

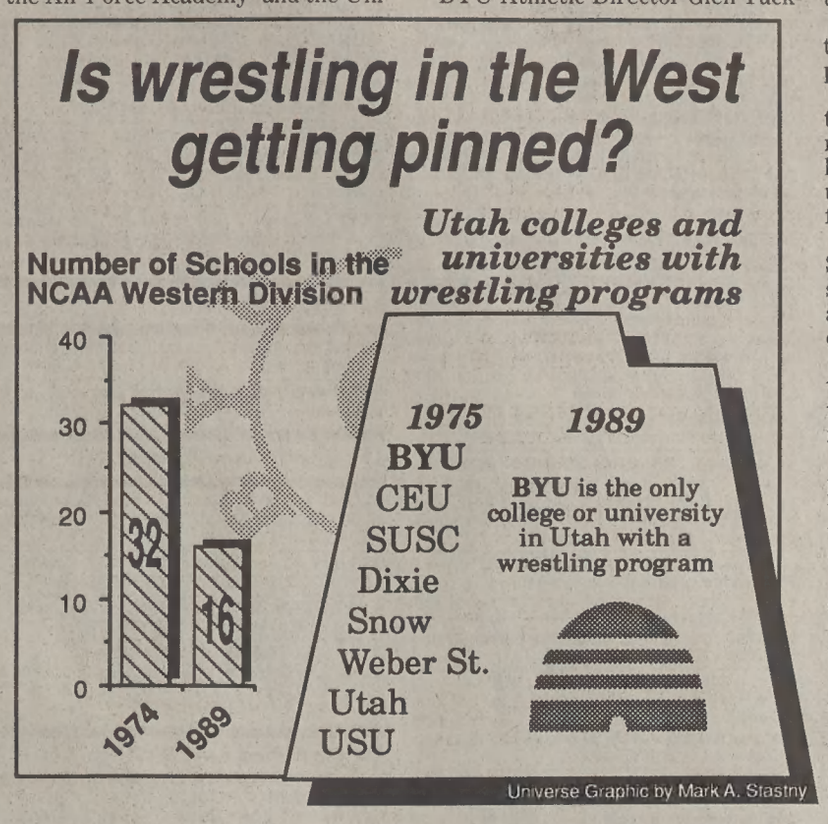
Harris was unsure as to whether or not the university would honor the scholarships of the USU wrestlers but said that most of them were hoping to transfer. "Most don't want to stay after being knocked around. They want to transfer even if they don't get to wrestle," he said.

"This is in the best interest of our overall athletic program. It has become increasingly more difficult to maintain the wrestling program on a competitive level due to competition as well as dwindling sponsorship ... as many schools have dropped the sport over recent years," said USU Athletic Director Rod Tueller.

Albright said that the decrease in local college teams won't hurt the Utah high school wrestler as much as the athletic ranking system within the state.

He said that while most states only have 13 wrestling state champions each year, Utah has 52.

According to Albright, Utah has state champions at every weight in four different divisions, making it difficult to judge the athletes' college potential.



THEY SAID IT

"Coach Landry looked at us and said, 'The thing I'm going to miss the most is being around the coaches and you players.' That did it. He couldn't hold it any longer. He broke down and cried like a baby."

— Garry Cobb, linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys, commenting on former Dallas Coach Tom Landry and his attempt to give a farewell message to his players in a private meeting Monday morning.

— The Associated Press.

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Grapplers attempt to regain WAC championship

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar wrestling squad is hoping to recapture the Western Athletic Conference title from Wyoming after finishing second to the Cowboys last season.

The WAC tournament will be hosted by BYU in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday. There will be no admission for the 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions. A $2.00 admission will be charged for the championship round at 7 p.m.

BYU boasts a strong wrestling tradition, holding 17 of the last 26 WAC championship titles. The Cougars have led the conference eight times in the past 12 years, finishing as runner-up to Wyoming the remaining four.

BYU ranks 15th nationally in scoring from 1970-87 and was listed as 32nd overall earlier this season.

The Cougars are coached by Alan Albright, a former BYU wrestler, who held a 17-1 record along with a 1976 WAC title. As head coach, Albright has led BYU to a 41-28-1 dual meet record and a WAC championship.

Albright said the squad should be able to reestablish themselves as the WAC champs this year.

"It should be between us and Wyoming. We only won by two points the first time and one point the second, but if we only win by half a point, it'd be OK," he said.

According to Albright, the Cougars will have to get healthy in order to win.

BYU is hurting in the heavyweight division where three wrestlers have been injured.

The leader on this year's squad is John Kohls. The 167-pound junior is a two-time WAC champ and is ranked third in the nation. Kohls currently holds a 23-1 record.

Four other wrestlers will enter the tournament with good records and should receive high seeds.

At 126 pounds, Scott Eastmond finished the regular season at 13-6-3 while Robbie Winter wrestled to a 18-5 season record in the 142-pound division.

Veteran Chris Humphreys wrapped up the season with a 17-8-1 record and Corey Veach finished at 14-5.

Albright feels that BYU should be able to place all its wrestlers. According to him, the most difficult weight classes will be 134, 158 and heavyweight.

More fan support would help the team achieve their goal. Albright said, "Fans affect everything. They affect the psyche of the team, the officials and the opponents."

Albright sights the 1984 Olympic Summer Games in Los Angeles as an example. He said that the United States' success was due to more than the absense of the Eastern-bloc countries. He said the fan support provided by the home crowd made a big difference.

BYU to host WAC swimmers for weekend championships

By MIKE MOSS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's RB Pool is the sight for the 27th annual Western Athletic Conference Swimming Championships running March 2-4.

The University of Utah will be trying to defend it's title for the third straight year. Utah, BYU and Hawaii appear to be the top three teams based on times established earlier in the year.

The sprinting events should be the most interesting this year as Utah's Anders Bladh and Hawaii's Corey Carroll will battle it out. Carroll won last year's 50 and 100-yard freestyle while Bladh won both events in 1986 and 1987.

BYU's Kristian Johansson is considered the one to beat in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard individual medley. He has posted the fastest times in the conference this year in those two events. Ng Yue Meng of BYU is the favorite in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 56.52.

Rob Doman of BYU won last year's 100-yard backstroke in a time of 51.41.

The fastest time this year is by Utah's Arne Miles. That time is 52.54.

Hawaii's Carroll won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, while teammate Paul Spray is the defending champion on the three-meter board.

BYU coach Tim powers said he expects it to be a fast meet.

"Our conference was fourth fastest in the country last year. It's a good conference," he said.

He said that if the Cougars swims like their capable, he will be happy. After falling to third-ranked Cal-Berkeley two weeks ago in the final event, the Cougars appear confident.

"It really boosted their (BYU swimmers) confidence to swim so well against a top team," said Powers. There were a lot of fans at Berkeley because thats where a lot of kids are from, he said. He said that it helps to have support.

The championships begin Thursday at noon in the RB pools and conclude Saturday with the finals at 7 p.m.

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CHARISMATIC, ENERGETIC MEN & WOMEN (RM's Prefered) Pt-time now &/or Full Time summer or Yr round openings. **Full Benefits** (Includes **Medical** Insurance) **$100-$500/wk** (15-50 hrs/wk) **Worlds #1 Educational Programs** (Preschool through Adult) Expanding in Utah. Call now for interview 373-7585.

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EARN $4000-$7000 Sum '89. Now hiring Students taht enjoy **people** & are **motivated.** Call Dave L. 370-2312.

10- Sales Help Wanted

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NOW HIRING for summer Construction/Roofing Sales in So. Calif. $5000-$8000. Greg 377-8917.

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14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS WNTR Contract 4 sale! Close to Campus, W/D, Fun rmmts. $170 + utils. 375-9078.

RAINTREE CONTRACT for sale. March & April. **NO DEPOSIT** Female, excel roommates, Free Trans to UVCC & BYU. Madelyn at 377-7371 or 278-5932.

WINTER GIRLS, $125/mo incids utils, DW, MW, Cbl, W/D. 195 E. 600 N. 374-9363.

WOMENS Winter Contract for sale, $116/mo incids all utils. MW, D/W, Laundromat. 375-9538

GIRLS CONTRACT $109 incl utils, 2 bdrm, yr round pool avail 3/1/89. Suzanne 377-4324.

15- Condos

DONT RENT! Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave 224-7217, Owner/Agent.

ENCLAVE- GIRLS, Spring/Sum, Fall/Win, Pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi/pool. Mike 373-5923.

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM $54,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
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*Vaulted Ceiling *Appliances incld
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Renting **NOW** for second block. Girls, pvt room, W/D. Call 377-5538.

ENCLAVE GIRLS SP/SU $135 F/W $195 + Utils. Summer only avail. Pool, pvt room, etc. 374-8044.

ENCLAVE, NANTUCKET, PROMINADE Now renting, Sp/Su/F/W, Men & women all ammenitites 374-0401.

CAMBRIDGE, Womens Sp/Su Contracts $95 + utils. W/D, DW, Mw, Ceiling Fan Close to Y 374-0401.

WELLINGTON Womens Sp/Su Contacts $80/mo + utils WD, DW, Ceiling Fan. Close to Y 374-0401.

15- Condominiums

WOMEN Sp/Sum $85-95; Fall/Win $165-180; Shrd/Pvt; Call 224-4919 for appointment.

GIRLS New Condo Waterbed, DW, W/D, MW, Avail Now & Sp/Su. Call Cirkle 374-5175.

1 MENS NICE APT- single $165/mo all ut pd, furn, DW, MW, W/D, pvt prkng, clubhouse, w/ raquetball cts. Good rmmts-3 RM's. Need someone soon 375-1238.

1 LEFT, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, fully furn, Condo 2 blks from Campus, only $58,000 w/ low down payment. Call Mike 377-3336.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS Pvt rm, $225/mo incl utils. WD, Kitchen privledges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

PVT RM FOR MEN, meals/food incld, quiet adult atmosphere. Call 377-1215 eves.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

CLOSE TO BYU, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, cvrd prkg, avail Mar 1, $295. 357 N. 1080 E. 373-4279

NEAR Word Perfect, 134 W. 1090 N. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hk-ups, $275. 226-3993.

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MENS- NEW! NICE!
2 blks S. of Campus, W/D in each unit, undergrd prkg, DW, Cable, 2 bths, 4 men. Manavu Manor 585 N. 400 E. Call 377-9800.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

SINGLE MEN'S ROOMS. $75/MO. Avail for sum. DW, 1 1/2 blks South of Y. Call 224-7389.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum $70 + lights, Fall/Wi 89-90: sgl $130, dbl $100 + lights. Incids MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girl w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819, BYU Approved.

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3 MAN BSMT APT sngl rm $90 Sp/Sm, Dbl rm $65 Sp/Sm. All utils pd. Close to Y 226-3484.

SUMMERHAY'S APTS 620 N. 100 W. Sp & Su May 1-Aug 30, Dbl $50, Sngl $90, own apt $180 BYU appr, incids cbl, MW, utils, Indry. Lrg rms & closets, Dep $125. Manager 590 N. 100 W. 373 4423 evenings.

WOMEN Sp/Sum Special Rate $225 or $65/mo 4 per apt or $95 single, Fall/Win $125 & $120 University Apts, 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

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BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. California.

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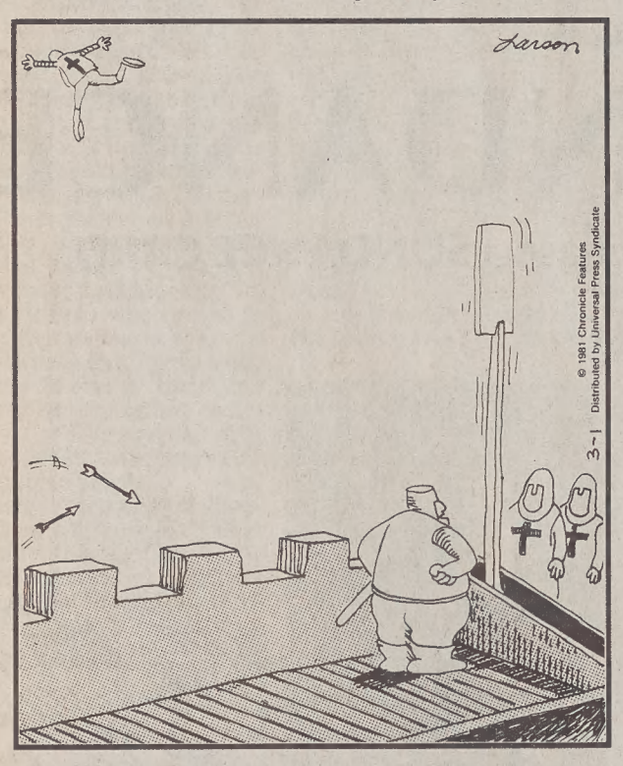
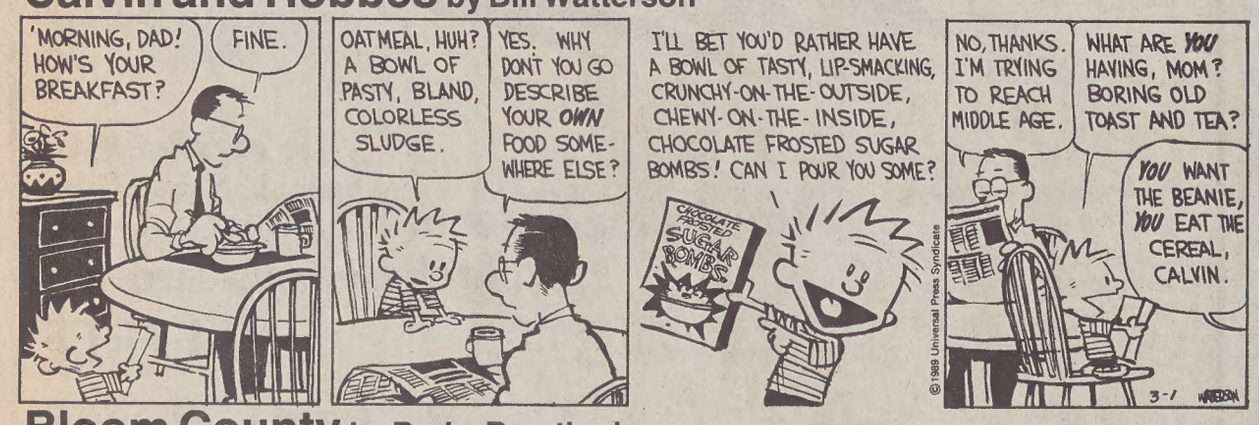


"I told you guys to slow down and take it easy or something like this would happen."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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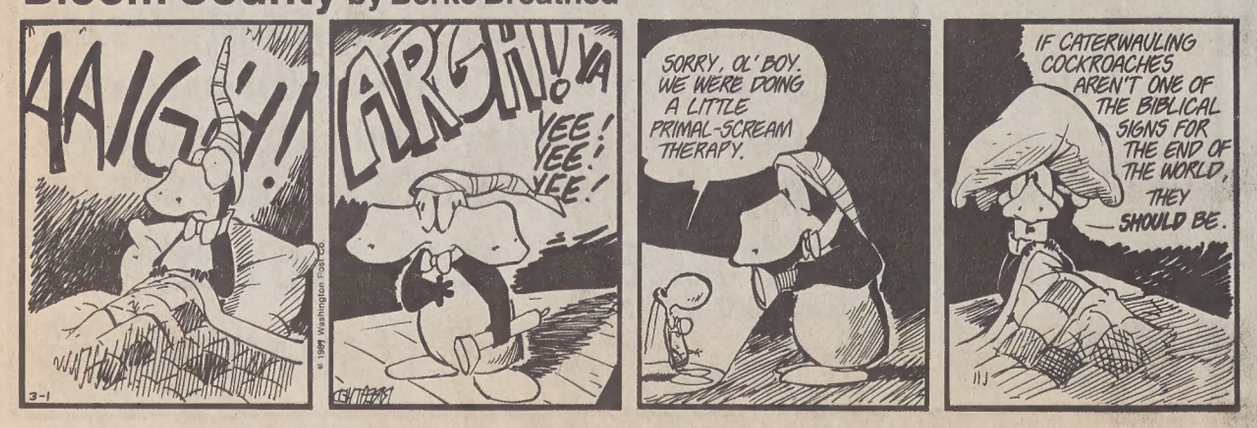

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IRLS pvt bdrm, DW, W/D, Cvrd Prkg, Sp/Su, /W, $95/145 + utils. 3 blks to Y. 375-0361 odd.

IE SEVILLE APTS- 185 E. 300 N, Men & omen, Sp/Su, $69 shrd rm, $109 prvt rm, all ls pd, indoor pool, free cable. 374-5533 or ofe hrs 4-6pm, M-F.

IRLS VACANCIES Fall/Win, Sp/Sum, Treeuse Apts, huge bdrms, W/D, paid utils, $120- 5 dbl occupancy. Call 374-1685.

HATSWORTH GIRLS, Sp/Sum, $110/mo + ls, Fun rmmts, 700 N 100 E, Jenni 378- 8226.

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HANCELLOR APTS Men, 530 E 500 N, Micro, all/Win $90; Sp/Sum $45. 6/Apt, 377- 2487.

EN: Duplex, Pvt rm $145 inclds utils, 5 blks of mpus. Call 373-1872.

REE 2 WEEKS, Girls Rivergrove Condo, 1082 . 650 N. Shrd rm $110. Call 375- 6719, 10-5.

REE 2 WEEKS, Lovely Girls Chatsworth, 68 N. 0 E. Shrd $165. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

IVERGROVE Duplex Mens sgl rms, W/D, DW, plc, TV, VCR, 734 N 1050 W, Provo 375-4824.

EN, pvt room $165; shrd $135; 300 N. 117 E; 7-5225, W/D, No Contract, $100 Dep.

9- Couples' Housing

2, & 3 BDRM APTS. $200-$385/mo. Large ts, covrd prkg. Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

BDRM, AC, Disp, free Cable TV, $250/mo + G E, 284 N. 200 E. Call 374- 8158.

ARKSIDE CONDO- 1 Bdrm, furn, W/D, DW, icro, Sp/Su, F/W 3 blks to Y 375-0361 Todd.

BDRM APTS. Great Location, furn, A/C. $305- 310/mo, incids all utils except lights, 373-7299.

ROVO, 828 E. 620 N. 2 Bdrm, spacious, mod- n kitchen, pvt drivewy, $255/mo. 377-5221.

0- Houses for Rent

OUSE AVAILABLE IMMED for 4 women, prvt ns, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, $150 plus. 25-5958.

2- Homes for Sale

ILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in t. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

1- Roommate Wanted

IALE ROOMMATE(S) for luxury mtn home 20 in from BYU, 5 min to Sundance. 224- 4047.

3- Computer & Video

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33- Computer & Video

APPLE II E w/ Epson Printer, Duel Disk Drives, Call Kayle at 373-0616 after 5pm.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

UP TO 67% OFF Videos/ CD's/ Magazines. 100's to choose from. 224-2912.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374- 6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES, Very special low prices. Wakefields 373- 1263.

44- TV & Stereo

CD PLAYER - JVC Port. stereo: Dual Cassette, Digital tune- 1 mo old. $350. 378-8290.

46- Sporting Goods

MNT BIKE Schwinn High Sierra 18" Frame before componants. Biopace crank & More. Bart at 224-8668 $350.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI SERVICE- basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

50- Wanted To Buy

NEED CASH? I will buy size 31" waist & up, Levi button fly jeans. Up to $4 each, depending on condition. Will pickup. Call 377-3914 after 5pm.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.
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NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
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1-WAY TICKET SLC-Portland, OR. Must be female; $150 Depart Neg. 503-620-5184 Patty.

58- Used Cars

FOR SALE, 1980 Audi 4000, good cond, new tires, air & stereo. Call David 378- 2525.

Faculty member dies of cancer, kidney failure

A BYU faculty member, William M. Timmins Jr., 52, died at home on Sunday after fighting cancer and kidney failure.

Timmins was born in Salt Lake City on March 13, 1936 to W. Mont Timmins and Mary Brighton Timmins. His survivors include his children and daughter-in-law, W. Mont III and Ruth Cardoso of Provo; Clark Brighton, Laurel, Salley, Rebekah all of Holladay and his wife, Theda Laws Timmins and grandson, Nicholas of Provo. He also has four surviving brothers and sisters, Margaret Brighton Timmins Bailey, Midvale; David Brighton Timmins, Mexico; Verna Timmins Smith, Murray and James S. Timmins, Salt Lake City.

Since 1974 William M. Timmins Jr. served as professor of personnel administration and labor/management relations for BYU's Graduate School of Management. Timmins' courses on personnel studies were a strength in that area, said Gloria E. Wheeler, associate program director of the Institute of Public Management. Wheeler credited Timmins for establishing the personnel studies program at BYU.

During the past few years Timmins was involved in BYU travel studies as a faculty director aboard cruise ships. An associate with the travel studies department, Debra J. Bennion, 24, a senior in family science from Lincoln, Neb. said Timmins worked well with people and had the expertise in American history and political science to educate travel students.

Timmins, a graduate of University of Utah and Harvard University, was recognized as "Teacher of the Year" in 1987 by BYU MPA students, who also honored him with the "Teacher Excellence" award in 1980, 1982 and 1983. Timmins had been very active as the director of seven corporations, president and vice president of several companies, chairman of two hospitol governing boards and the Salt Lake County Merit System Council.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Association for Women in Architecture Scholarship Awards

Annual cash awards are offered to women students who have completed at least their first year of architectural or related studies (Civil, Structural, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering as related to architecture, landscape architecture; urban and land planning; interior design; architectural rendering and illustration) leading to a degree. Selection will be based on scholarship, devotion to field of endeavor and to financial need.

Application deadline is April 27, 1989.

Public Service Scholarship

The public employees roundtable has announced their intent to award a number of $500 and $1000 scholarships. Candidates must be working toward either an undergraduate degree on a full-time basis, or a graduate degree, and must plan to pursue a career in government at the local, state, or federal level. Undergraduates must have completed one year of college and must have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better. Preference is given to candidates who have work experience in government at some level, community service, or something similar.

Application deadline is May 15, 1989.

The Planetary Society

The Planetary Society has announced that it will award five $1000 fellowships in 1989. To be eligible for an award, the student must be a member of the Planetary Society, or be a nominee of a Society member.

The student must be an undergraduate. A written essay, scholastic achievement and the students commitment to a career in space or planetary science will be the criteria determining the award winners. The planetary society has also announced the 1989 Mars student contest. $1000 plus an all expense paid trip to a major Mars conference will be awarded for the best paper on "The Role of Antarctica in Planning for a Mars Base."

Deadline for both the fellowship applications and the Mars contest is April 15, 1989.

For further information on these fellowships or others that may be available contact the fellowship information display case in the Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C Maeser Bldg, Ext. 2309.

Drug use down during 1988 among high school seniors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug use among high school seniors last year dropped to its lowest level since 1975, said an annual survey released Tuesday.

Still, more than half of all students use an illegal drug at least once before graduating.

Researchers and health officials said they were particularly encouraged by results showing the second straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat in use of the smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine called crack.

Alcohol is by far the most widely use of the substances, with nearly 64 percent of the seniors reporting that they had had a drink within the previous 30 days. Cigarettes were next with nearly 29 percent having smoked within the previous month and 18 percent reporting they were daily smokers.

Some 16,300 high school seniors from 135 schools nationwide were polled in the survey. Johnston declined to identify the schools, but he said they included public and private schools across the continental United States.

The survey, which has been conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research every year since 1975, found that the proportion of high school seniors who reported having ever used an illegal drug dropped to 53.9 percent in 1988.

"The news is very encouraging," said Charles R. Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which sponsored the study. "But we don't want to imply that the war is won."

"The problem is there are still pockets, primarily among those who have dropped out of high school, where drug use remains at very high levels," he said.

The continued decline in drug use suggests that anti-drug campaigns educating the young about the hazards of drug use are being heard, said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social psychologist and co-director of the study.

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STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
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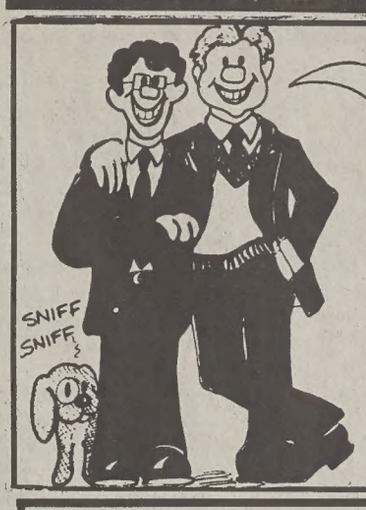

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Learn How to Save a Life!
Become CPR Certified
Classes will be held during the weeks of March 6 and March 13. Sign-up and further information in the ELWC step-down lounge:
Mon. Feb. 27 – Fri. March 3
10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Organized by:
The Intercollegiate Knights
Instructors from:
The American Red Cross

BYUSA Activities Calendar

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE March 3

Service to Go
If you are interested in service projects, contact Kim or Rhonda.
(378–4086)

Film Society
"To Catch a Thief"
March 3 & 4
$1 w/ID, $1.50 w/o
214 Crabtree Bldg.

Steve Bach Concert
March 9

Chic Dimension Fashion Show
ELWC Ballroom
March 10

Soap Box Every Wednesday
12 Noon

International Week
now in progress.
Activities all week long.

March 13–18
Lamanite Week

For More Activities Info. call BYUSA at 378–3056

BYUSA

2nd Block
TEXTBOOK
REFUND
POLICY
Important: Some student may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order immediately.
WINTER '89
byu bookstore

1. **Absolutely no full refunds** on textbooks without your cash register receipt!
2. A $ 3.00 penalty will be charged on **each** book if a refund is authorized without a receipt.
3. **Full Refund Dates.**
   Jan. 6th - Jan. 24th
   A. Bring your cash register receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License)
   B. Please do not remove price tags.
   C. A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.
4. Partial Refund Dates: (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and present a validated drop slip.)
   Jan. 25-31 A $3.00 per book late fee is assessed.
   Feb. 1-14 A $4.00 per book late fee is assessed.
5. No refunds on textbooks after **Feb.14th**
6. Books purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for **24** hours only.
7. There are **no** refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
8. Refunds for Second Block classes: Same guidelines as above.
   Full Refunds until **March 7th.**
   Partial Refunds:
   March 8-14 A $3.00 per book late fee is assessed.
   March 15-21 A $4.00 per book late fee is assessed.
9. Catalogues and Class Schedules are not refundable.

"After you are sure you have the right books for your classes and will not need to returm them for a refund, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them."

China receives $25,000 in aid from LDS Church

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presented a $25,000 check to the Chinese ambassador to the United States last week, to help with the reconstruction efforts in areas damaged by an earthquake in China in November 1988.

In a letter accompanying the check, the First Presidency said, "our sympathies reach out to the many individuals and families suffering because of the earthquake in Yunnan Province. We wish to help lighten the burden of those stricken by this tragedy."

When Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles made the presentation to Chinese Ambassador Han Xu Feb. 21, he said the money "comes from Latter-day Saints around the world."

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church, said, "Latter-day Saints around the world" means all members of the Church worldwide have been named as the donators of the money.

"The money came from the (Church's) general fast fund, there are no strings attached to the money. They (the Chinese government) can use it any way they want," said Richard Lindsay, director of public relations for the Church.

"We are very grateful (for the money). It will help the local people in Yunnan Province to buy materials to rebuild their homes," said Han.

Yunnan Province is in the Southwest part of China, near Burma, India.

"The Church regularly gives assistance to areas of disasters," said LeFevre. He said the Church recently gave $100,000 to the Russian government to help with their rebuilding efforts after the earthquake in Armenia.

"Like in Ethiopia, the Church is concerned for people in need all around the world, it (the money) was given in that spirit," said Lindsay.

Church members raised $10 million through a special fast for famine relief during the Ethiopian crisis.

LeFevre said the Church does not have any missionaries in Yunnan Province. However, some members who work with the state department do live there.

Although the province is a Communist area, the Church is interested in doing missionary work there, said LeFevre.

East Germany is an example where the Church is doing missionary work in a Communist country.

Lawsuit over liquor bill pending

Church broke no law, LDS officials say

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — LDS Church officials said Tuesday they contacted lawmakers about a liquor bill that was under consideration to clarify the Church's long-standing position regarding the use of alcohol.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' response came after a limousine service operator announced plans to sue the Church or its employees, claiming their opposition to a bill that would allow drinking by limousine passengers has hurt his business.

Rusty Andersen, president of Image Limousine, said the contact by two Church representatives may constitute illegal lobbying because they were not registered with the state as lobbyists.

Leaders of the LDS Church say they broke no laws. Spokesman Jerry Cahill said Church officials Richard Lindsay and William Evans, who are not the Church's registered lobbyists, called senators on the last night of the session to suggest the bill needed further study.

After the telephone calls, the bill came up late in the afternoon and after a few minutes of debate, a motion was passed to put it on hold to consider other legislation. The measure never was brought back for consideration.

"We believe we operated within the spirit and the letter of the law," Cahill said.

Lindsay, the Church's director of public communications and special affairs, issued a statement Tuesday, saying, "We communicated with the Legislature on the last day because the position of our Church was being misrepresented by others, and we called to clarify what we had clearly stated earlier and to reaffirm that this was still our position."

The statement noted that the Legislature had set up a liquor law review task force last year. When the bill to allow the serving of liquor in chartered limousines and "fun buses" was introduced this session, Church representatives suggested the matter be carefully considered by the task force. "The Church has a long held a consistent concern regarding laws regulating to alcohol consumption," Lindsay said in the statement.

"The basic premise of Utah's alcohol law over the years has been that the state control distribution and not promote consumption of alcoholic beverages, and that profits from the sale of liquor accrue to the state to offset the additional social costs of crime, welfare, spouse and child abuse, illness and mortality associated with the consumption of alcoholic beverages," he said.

Andersen, who contends his business is down about 20 percent since the bill died, said he has already received calls from about a half dozen people offering to contribute money for his lawsuit.

One of his attorneys, Joseph Nemelka, said the suit will probably be filed later this week in 3rd District Court. Nemelka said the action will allege interference with Andersen's prospective economic relations, requiring proof that Lindsay and Evans illegally lobbied for the Church.

Nemelka said the suit will seek actual damages as well as punitive damages.

While it is legal for anyone to try to persuade lawmakers for or against a bill, state law requires registration as a lobbyist if a person is being paid or is spending money to influence a lawmaker.

GAMBLE

Continued from page 1

with other cities in Utah, he said.

Wendover, approximately 80 miles from Salt Lake City and 60 miles from Tooele, is a small, "isolated" city, McGarry said.

The city has to have some strong industries to support its own economy, but he said, "it might be difficult."

Beck said people like Wendover because gambling is right next to the city.

Therefore, he said he thinks that if gambling is allowed in Wendover, people would gather at the east side of town and improve the economy.

Allen, R-Garland, said gambling is one of the solutions to help the Wendover city economy, but he has concerns about negative influences.

He said gambling might bring "criminal elements," which are not good for children.

Beck said he will bring the same proposition in the 1990-1991 Utah legislature session. But Allen said he will oppose it.

According to the Tribune, Wendover is a small community and gambling was not the issue it is today, as the city has burgeoned and become an "oasis" for many Utahns, particularly Salt Lakers, who can drive a short distance and try their luck in the Nevada casinos.

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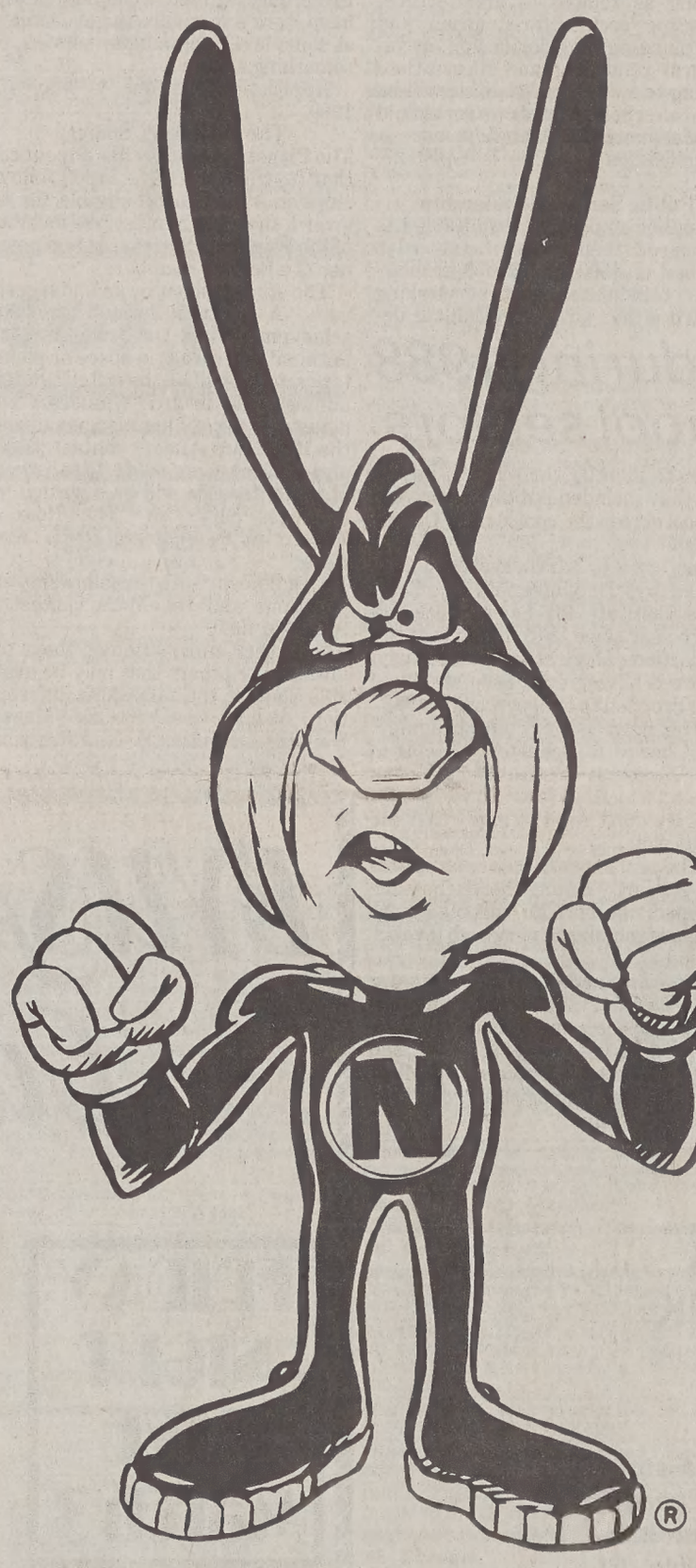
March Madness!



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